In A Fact
Traveling at 50 miles an hour, a locomotive puffs four times for every revolution of its wheels, or 800 times a minute.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

City Edition

Thought For Today
Without constancy there is neither love, friendship nor virtue in the world. —Addison.

Democrat Established 1868 | Volume 72. Number 31 | Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, February 5, 1940 | Associated Press Full Leased Wire | Price Five Cents

Court Fixes A $151,205 Budget For '40

Division of Funds Placed Into Six Classifications

The county expenditures for the year 1940 will amount to a total of $151,205, according to a budget set up by the county court, which has been worked over carefully, and approved by the court as a body.

The county had on hand on January 1, cash in the amount of $17,690. The estimated revenue from tax sources is $152,410.00, making a total amount of cash available for the year of $170,410.00.

Ten per cent is the percentage suggested by state auditors to be deducted for possible delinquent taxes, therefore ten per cent of $170,100.00, or $17,010, deducted gives a net sum of $153,090 available for expenses.

The matter of the county paying the premium on the bonds of county officers has not been definitely decided, according to H. F. Fricke, presiding judge. The officers were permitted to add the amounts of the premiums to their office budgets, but according to Mr. Fricke it was not certain the county would meet that expense.

Last year the county paid the premium on the collector's bond. It was $1,585, a much larger sum than any of the other premiums which range as low as $15. The nevt high one, after the collector's is $175, that of the county treasurer.

Division of Funds

The money is divided according to six classifications as set forth by law. The amount of $15,100.00 has been designated for class 1, which takes care of insane patients in state hospitals; county persons in the state school, Tipton; sanitorium, Mount Vernon and Webb City; Industrial home for girls at Chillicothe and Tipton; reformatory for boys at Boonville; State Orphans Home, Carrollton and the costs of transporting patients to the state institutions.

Class 2 will have $19,400 to spend. This class includes the costs of elections, criminal court costs and those of the sheriff's office. This class shows an increase of $7,000 over last year because there will be additional expenses due to elections, which do not occur in years other than campaign years.

In the third class, which provided for road work, repair county machinery, salary and traveling expenses of the highway engineer, expenses of his office, and miscellaneous expense in connection with the upkeep of roads there is $9310.00 to spend. This is an increase of $4000 over the same class for last year due to the purchase of new machinery.

Most To Fourth Class

The largest sum, $63,180.00 has been set aside for the fourth class, salaries and fees of elective and appointee officers and employes, and books, stationery, postage and office supplies.

The sum of $41,723.00 will cover expenses in class five contingent and emergency expense, charity, expenses of the court house, publishing legal notices and other contingent expenses in connection with the paupers. An individual $2,000 for relief has been added to this class.

Legal obligations of the county furniture, office machines, business, and other expenses, in class 6, will be met out of a fund of $24,920.00.

Seeks Extradition Of Slayer Suspect

EVERTON, Mo., Feb. 5—(AP)—Sheriff O. E. Killingsworth of Dade county went to Jefferson City today to seek extradition papers for the return to Missouri of a man whose capture he said ended a six-year search for a slaying suspect.

Killingsworth said he was informed Oral Reich, 31, sought as a suspect in the 1934 fatal beating of David McWherter, 66, a recluse, had been apprehended in Gooding, Idaho.

Reich disappeared following the arrest of Cecil Glenn who received an 11-year sentence in the McWherter slaying. Officers said he implicated Reich.

Commander In The Netherlands Resigns

THE HAGUE, Feb. 5—(AP)—General I. H. Reynders resigned today as supreme commander of The Netherlands land and sea forces after having served five months, reputedly in disagreement with the government over military policy and reduced expenditures.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 16, will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Woodmen-Maccabee hall.

New Secretary For Governor

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5—(AP)—Robert Hutchison became executive secretary to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today, completing a double shift occasioned by Robert E. Holliway's campaign leave of absence from the Public Service Commission.

When Holliway, a candidate for auditor, stepped out in obedience to Stark's order against office-seeking appointees holding state jobs, Edgar M. Eagan was given leave of absence as Stark's secretary to replace Holliway.

Hutchison, a former Joplin newspaper man, was granted similar leave as publicity director of the Social Security Commission to take Eagan's place, "also on a temporary basis," the governor said.

His salary, like Eagan's, will be $300 a month.

'Farm Life' Better Than 'Home Life'

Art Winner Says Husband Hit Her With Hammer

MARSHALL, Mo., Feb. 5—(AP)—"Farm Life"—a picture she painted—brought Mrs. Percy Lewis, negro, a share of the national spot light last summer but home life will take her into court tomorrow as a witness against her husband.

She charged he hit her with a hammer in an altercation in front of their home Saturday. Lewis, a veterinarian, was missing over the weekend but surrendered on a common assault charge this afternoon. He denied hitting his artist wife with a hammer, said he struck her on the back of the head with his fist after she picked up a car crank during an argument.

Hearing was set for tomorrow. Neither would comment on the cause of their quarrel. Mrs. Lewis was not seriously injured.

She achieved national notice and created a statewide artistic storm when her "Farm Life," admittedly lacking in perspective but notably brightened with aluminum paint and termed a masterpiece of "primitive" art by the judges, won first prize in the state fair painting contest at Sedalia last summer.

Woman Captures And Holds Burglar

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5—(AP)—Mrs. Lucius Grosse, 41, always boasted she had the "strength of a man" as a result of doing a man's job on a Salem, Mo., farm until she was 18 years old.

Last night a burglar broke into her home and fled with her husband's coat. She had gone to a drug store to notify police when her 14-year-old son, who had seen the burglar, told her the man was walking toward the store.

Mrs. Grosse stepped outside, grabbed the man's arm, pushed him against a wall and pinned his arms behind him. When the police arrived several minutes later, they found the man struggling in vain to get away.

Police described him as a 46-year-old ex-convict.

Federation of Labor Will Elect Officers Tuesday Night

The Sedalia Federation of Labor will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Labor Hall. At this meeting the annual election of officers will be held.

All officers of affiliated organizations are urged to attended this meeting as well as the regular delegates.

Present Road Taxes Short of Meeting Need

Planning Survey Report So Finds For The State

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5—(AP)—Present highway taxes "will fall short by approximately $90,000,000 of completing the needs" of Missouri's road system in the next ten years, a long-awaited highway planning survey report predicted today.

The survey—product of several years study by the State Highway Department and the United States Public Roads Administration—outlined a "minimum" road financing program for the state up to 1951 based upon analysis of present road conditions, traffic volume and revenue.

It reached these major conclusions:

1. Present revenues are inadequate.

2. The present rates of motor vehicle taxes are inequitable—"in 1938," it said, "* * * passenger cars overpaid and trucks underpaid their share of ton-mile road use charges by about $4,500,000."

To cure these conditions, the report suggested:

1. Three cents a gallon gasoline tax—a penny above the present rate—is the "lowest that should be adopted."

2. Passenger car registration fees should be reduced and bus and truck charges drastically increased.

Both recommendations are in line with measures proposed but defeated—at the last session of the legislature. The car fee reduction, however, was not contained in the Citizens' Road Association's 3-cent plan which lost at the polls in 1938.

Tax Hiking Plan

During both the legislative and elective campaigns for higher gas taxes, the then-unfinished survey was a major factor. Opponents of increases insisted nothing should be done until its recommendations were made public.

Its release today came in the midst of gathering activity expected to result in another tax-hiking plan on next November's ballot.

The Highway Commission already has one such plan before it—calling for county court administration of the supplementary road program—but has not yet committed itself except to say it will "present some suggestions of its own for inclusion in any pro-

(Please turn to page 4, col. 1)

Injured When Struck by Car

Thomas Bunn, 710 East Broadway, suffered painful injuries about 10:30 o'clock Sunday night, when he was struck by a "hit and run" driver.

Mr. Bunn was returning to his home, and was struck as he crossed south on Broadway at Hancock. Leonard Lobaugh, driving a taxicab picked him up and helped him to his home, a few steps away. He was taken to the Bothwell hospital.

Bunn has a very bad injury to his left arm and other bruises and minor injuries on his body.

He is rate clerk for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co.

The police are making an investigation this afternoon.

Quizzing Seems To Irritate FDR

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 5—(AP)—President Roosevelt said at a press conference today he was getting tired of attempts to sound him out on a third term and that when anything was said it would be at a time of his choosing, and his alone.

Would Change Budget Time

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Representative Cochran (D-Mo) proposed today a bill which would prevent President Roosevelt from transmitting another budget to congress if he is not re-elected for a third term.

The proposal would change to Feb. 20 the date for transmission of the budget to congress in years in which a president is inaugurated. Present law requires submission of a budget by the President on the first day of the congressional session.

Under the so-called "lame duck" amendment the presidential term will start Jan. 20 while congress meets on Jan. 3. So unless the budget law is changed the outgoing chief executive would be required to submit a budget little more than two weeks before leaving office.

Soviet Russia Expelled By League Labor Group

GENEVA, Feb. 5—(AP)— The governing body of the International Labor office in a secret session today expelled Soviet Russia. The League of Nations' last December ousted Russia following her invasion of Finland.

Rotary Talk By Prof. Wood

Awards Made On Attendance At The Bothwell

Prof. R. F. Wood, of the history department of the State Teachers' College, Warrensburg, discussed international relations at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club at Hotel Bothwell, at noon today. He was introduced by John C. McLaughlin.

W. O. Stanley, club president, was in charge of the business session and Dr. A. G. Hausam, in charge of the program. He presented Mr. McLaughlin who then introduced the guest speaker.

Guests, other than members were: A. Peter Stauffacher, Minneapolis, Minn., who has just completed a trip around the world and who is here as the guest of his brother, Dr. Gordon Stauffacher and Mrs. Stauffacher; Ray Short, St. Louis, guest of Harold W. Ehrler, and Louis Whitback, guest of Dr. L. S. Geiger. The guests were introduced by Dr. Roy M. Keller.

Attendance Awards

The attendance contest, conducted by Guy Peabody, was closed and awards made as follows:

1. Nolan Brickeu, $3 cash.
2. Louis Bahrenburg, pair $3 squabs, given by Mr. Peabody.
3. Frank G. Buchanan, airplane ride.
4. Frank W. Bryant, one tooth extraction by Dr. Hausam.
5. Dr. A. G. Hausam, watch cleaning job, by A. A. Chambers.
6. W. E. Hurlbut, 1 case Dr. Pepper, by F. W. Koenig.
7. R. M. Johns, ten gallons gas, by John McMullan.
8. U. N. Renshaw, desk cigar lighter, Burney Butler.
9. Dr. A. L. Walters, grease job, U. N. Renshaw.

F. M. Henry announced "pancake day" by the Chamber of Commerce, February 13. E. G. Kennedy announced a "fireside" meeting at the home of A. T. Loewer, at 7:30 o'clock February 15. W. O. Stanley announced a group meeting to be held in Clinton, February 13, to include clubs in Osceola, Clinton, Warrensburg and Sedalia.

E. M. Henry was appointed chairman of the "on to conference" committee, for the annual conference, and Dr. Cannaday chairman of the group meeting arrangements.

Confident Of Allied Victory

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5—(AP)—Alfred Duff Cooper, Britain's former lord of the admiralty, has three reasons why the allies will win the war and offers a solution to Europe's post-war problems — a federated continent patterned after the United States.

The three factors that insure an allied victory, he said last night, are the allies' command of the sea, assurance of a steady flow of materials and the unity of the "British people as compared to the disunity in Germany."

Referring to Great Britain's examination of United States mails, Cooper said he believed "any country at war has the privilege of opening mails passing through its possessions with the view they might contain documents relative to the war."

Cooper, who addressed a liberal forum here, said he was convinced the dismissal of War Minister Hore-Belisha from the cabinet was not prompted by any differences of opinion between the minister and other officials, but probably was due to complaints received at the war office. He did not elaborate.

Truman Urges Clark Support

Hopes For Pledge Of Delegates For The Presidency

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—Senator Truman (D-Mo) said today he hoped the Missouri Democratic convention would pledge the national convention delegates to support Senator Clark (D-Mo) for the presidential nomination.

Truman in an interview expressed opposition to a third term for President Roosevelt. He added, however, he would support Mr. Roosevelt if the President were nominated again.

Increases Conjecture

Senator Harry S. Truman's outright plea for a Missouri delegation supporting Senator Bennett Champ Clark for the Democratic presidential nomination added another point of conjecture to the already complex U. S. senatorial primary picture.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, only outwardly avowed candidate to date besides Truman for the party's senatorial nomination urged several months ago an uninstructed Democratic convention delegation friendly to Roosevelt.

His stand at that time was regarded by some observers as unfriendly to Clark, his long time personal friend. Since then Senator Clark has issued a statement in Washington lambasting the governor's political maneuvers.

The senior senator's humorous attack on the governor was followed by outward signs of unfriendliness between supporters of the two at rival Jackson day Democratic dinners in Springfield.

Friends of Senator Truman have intimated he might have the support of Clark in the senatorial primary. On the other hand observers pointed out that Truman had gone down the line with the administration on every

(Please turn to Page 4, Col. 2)

Good Eats For Pancake Day

F. M. "Pat" Henry, chairman of the supply committee for the Chamber of Commerce "Pancake Day," February 13, and his committee are working day and night, making arrangements for the supplies to be used, and to insure plenty of good eats for this event.

Mr. Henry says that regardless of how many enter the contest for eating the most pancakes, he will have plenty for all, as they have made arrangements with the Quaker company to have plenty of Aunt Jemima's pancake flour on hand for Claude Campbell's cooks, among whom are Frank Forler, M. D. Finke, Burney Butler and R. M. Bates.

Mr. Henry's committee says they will have plenty of clean plates, knives and forks to start this event, but it will be up to the dishwashers, Rev. H. U. Campbell, Rev. R. W. Leazer, Rev. E. N. Garrett, Rev. O. J. Rumpf, Rabbi Barasch, I. H. Reed and others to keep them clean. Mr. Reed, of the Sedalia Water company has made them happy with the announcement that it will not be necessary to wash any glasses, for he wants everyone to drink lots of Sedalia's pure water and has on hand a supply of fancy paper individual drinking cups.

Conversation around the Chamber of Commerce is that some of the members, Heber U. Hunt, George H. Scruton, Ken Carson, Dan Carr, Howard Roberts, Chas. Schumate, Chet Wright, Stanton Hudson and G. A. Potter have been making themselves useful around the homes lately by serving the table, hoping to qualify as waiters on pancake day. Their wives admit they are really getting very good.

Finns Kill 500 Of Attacking Force Of Reds

Soviets Resort To Night Air Raids On Finnish Cities

LONDON, Feb. 5—(AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported in a dispatch from Helsinki tonight that the Russian 18th division had been "annihilated" at Kitela, a short distance north of Lake Ladoga.

HELSINKI, Feb. 5—(AP)—Finnish forces northeast of Lake Ladoga killed more than 500 Russians soldiers and captured much booty in repulsing three new Russian attacks, the Finnish army declared in today's communique.

Two of the Russian attacks were against island positions; the third was against shore positions on the lake, the communique said.

"Our troops captured another stronghold, killing the majority of the defenders," the communique continued. "The enemy dead numbered over 500. Seven tanks, four guns, large quantities of other arms, more than 30 automobiles of various types and other war materials fell into our hands."

The Finns said that Russian attacks also were repulsed at Summa, on the Karelian Isthmus in the extreme southeast, and at Markajarvi, in the north near the Arctic Circle.

They said that nine Russian planes were known to have been shot down and that four more probably downed in the air war.

The attack in the Simma sector occurred yesterday, the communique said.

"The attack was stopped before it had time to develop, whereupon the enemy attempted to dig in before our stations but was driven back to his starting positions," it said.

The Finns said their air forces "carried out successful reconnaissance and bombing flights during which enemy troops, air bases, et cetera were bombed."

The communinque reported that fire "appeared to have broken out" in a monastery at Valamo after a Russian air raid.

A new Russian practice, night air raids on Finland's blacked-out cities, was described defiantly today by Fins as a doomed effort to break their morale.

The air attacks continued today and an official announcement said Swedish ambulances were struck but damage was negligible and there were no casualties among the ambulance workers.

"The night forays, a phase of intensifying Soviet air warfare, have developed during a new and harrying Red army land offensive which, so far, has found the Mannerheim line impregnable.

In another futile attempt to break through Karelian Isthmus defenses at Sumha, 20 miles south of Viipuri, Finns said yesterday, the Russians lost more than 1,000 men. "Heavy" Soviet losses also were reported at Muolaajarvi, on the same front.

Two of Finland's main cities, meanwhile, were hard hit by Russian air raiders. Bomb-ignited fires burned through the night in the seaport of Turku and in Viipuri, a city of about 73,000 population at the head of the Gulf of Finland. Explosives rained down from shortly after dawn until far in the night.

Students Form Hull-For-President Club

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 5—(AP)—Two University of Missouri students have formed a "Cordell Hull for President club" and have contacted campus leaders at fifteen southern and mid-western universities to spread the organization, they said today.

Students Houston Cox of Columbus, Miss., and Jack Kilpatrick of Oklahoma, City are the originators. And Prof. H. C. Nixon, visiting professor of history from Tulane, is faculty sponsor.

"We wrote Mr. Hull for permission to boost him for the presidency," Cox said. "He didn't say yes. But he didn't say no. So we've gone ahead. Our motto is: 'A new Hull for the ship of state.'"

Third Term Issue Unanswered For The Democrats

J. E. Smith Is Bar President

J. E. Smith was elected president of the Sedalia Bar Association, at a meeting held in the circuit court room this morning. John Z. Montgomery was elected vice-president and Miss Hazel Palmer secretary and treasurer.

The meeting was held immediately after the court had set the cases on the docket for the February term of court.

Entente Of Balkan States Been Extended

Pledge Neutral Status As Present Be Continued

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 5. —(AP)— Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia have extended their entente for seven years, pledging continuance of their present neutral status "so as to preserve this part of Europe from the trials of war."

Ending a three-day conference last night, Balkan entente diplomats set out for their capitals, each determined to work out relations with larger powers and one another on an individual basis.

Rumania, caught in the Allied-German trade pinchers, was seen by neutral observers as failing in her aim to turn the entente into a military alliance.

Common Interests.

A communique said the conference recognized:

"(1) The common interests of the four states in the maintenance of peace, order and security in Southeastern Europe.

"(2) Their firm decision to x x maintain strictly their positions in regard to the present conflict so as to preserve this part of Europe from the trials of war.

"(3) Their will to remain united within the entente x x to watch in common over the safeguarding of the rights of

(Please Turn to Page 4, Col. 5)

Industries Meet Be Held Here

A district meeting of the Associated Industries members in ten Missouri counties, and their invited guests, will be held in Sedalia on Wednesday, February 24, arrangements for which are being made by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

The session will be called about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, adjourn for dinner, and reconvene to continue in session that night.

The purpose of the meeting, one of a series, is to conduct round table discussion on the Federal Social Security Act, the State Unemployment Compensation law and the Federal Wage and Hour Act.

Speakers who will lead the discussions, men recognized as well informed on the subjects they will take up, are Dr. Ralph T. Compton, St. Louis, director of research for the Associated Industries; C. S. Cullenbine, director of industrial relations and Elmer Donnell, executive vice-president of the association.

George H. Trader, of this city, is a director of the Associated Industries.

Counties to be represented here are Pettis, Johnson, Henry, Lafayette, Saline, Cooper, Morgan, Moniteau, Carroll and Howard.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

By The Associated Press

Feb. 5, 1915—(AP)—New British army estimates provide for 3,000,000 men; Germany has started indiscriminate submarine warfare.

Chicago Chosen Convention City—Speech By Farley

Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. —(AP) — Democrats chose Chicago today for the party convention to nominate a 1940 presidential candidate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—Houston, Tex., made a surprise bid of $200,000 today to obtain the 1940 Democratic convention.

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—With the third term question still unanswered, a site for the convention which will pick the 1940 Democratic presidential nominee went on the auction block today before bidders from Chicago, San Francisco and Philadelphia.

Members of the Democratic National committee showed far greater interest in whether President Roosevelt would run than in the convention details.

Indications were that selection of the convention date would be left to a subcommittee after the Republicans choose theirs at a meeting here February 16.

Opening of bids for the convention city was on the afternoon program, following a routine morning session and address by National Chairman James A. Farley.

Albert M. Greenfield, chairman of the all-Philadelphia Citizens committee, headed a delegation of 80 which brought a certified check for $125,000 to coax the Democrats. Philadelphia raised over $200,000 to win the 1936 convention.

Said Greenfield: "We will not boost the $125,000 figure unless we can present the committee with a certified check for the whole amount. We are not very good on promises."

Liberal California Bid

Mrs. Lucretia Grady, California committeewoman, reported that San Francisco would bid up to $235,000 for the convention. Philadelphia interests were ready to offer a certified check for $125,000, and it was considered likely that this offer would be increased.

Chicago representatives would only reiterate that they would make a "reasonable offer."

Farley appointed a resolution committee composed of David E. Fitzgerald of Connecticut, Lynn Brodrick of Kansas and Mrs. William H. Good of New York.

Resolutions offered for later consideration included one from Ohio to give women "an equal voice" on the next convention's resolutions committee. Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, head of the national committee's women's division, spoke in approval of the idea.

Another resolution would apportion delegates to the convention on the same basis as in 1936 with the total kept at 1,000.

When Chairman Farley called on Vice-President Garner for a speech, the Texan merely got up and smiled.

"I didn't consult with him in advance and he didn't consult with me," Farley said amid laughter.

Representative Frank Buck (D-Cal) presented San Francisco's bid for the convention, saying that $50,000 had been raised by the city and that a bill to

(Please turn to page 4, col. 3)

Justice Black In Hospital Due To Cold

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black is in the hospital, suffering from what was described by his office as a "slight cold."

His secretary said Black went to the hospital for treatment "as a precaution" and expected to return to the bench in a few days.

The Weather

Generally fair in northwest; partly cloudy in east and south; occasional light rain in southeast and extreme south, possibly light snow in extreme east central tonight and Tuesday; colder in extreme northwest tonight.

Noozie

Lake of Ozarks Stage

10.6 feet below full reservoir.

Phases Of The Moon

New moon February 8; First quarter February 16; Full moon February 23; Last quarter February 29.

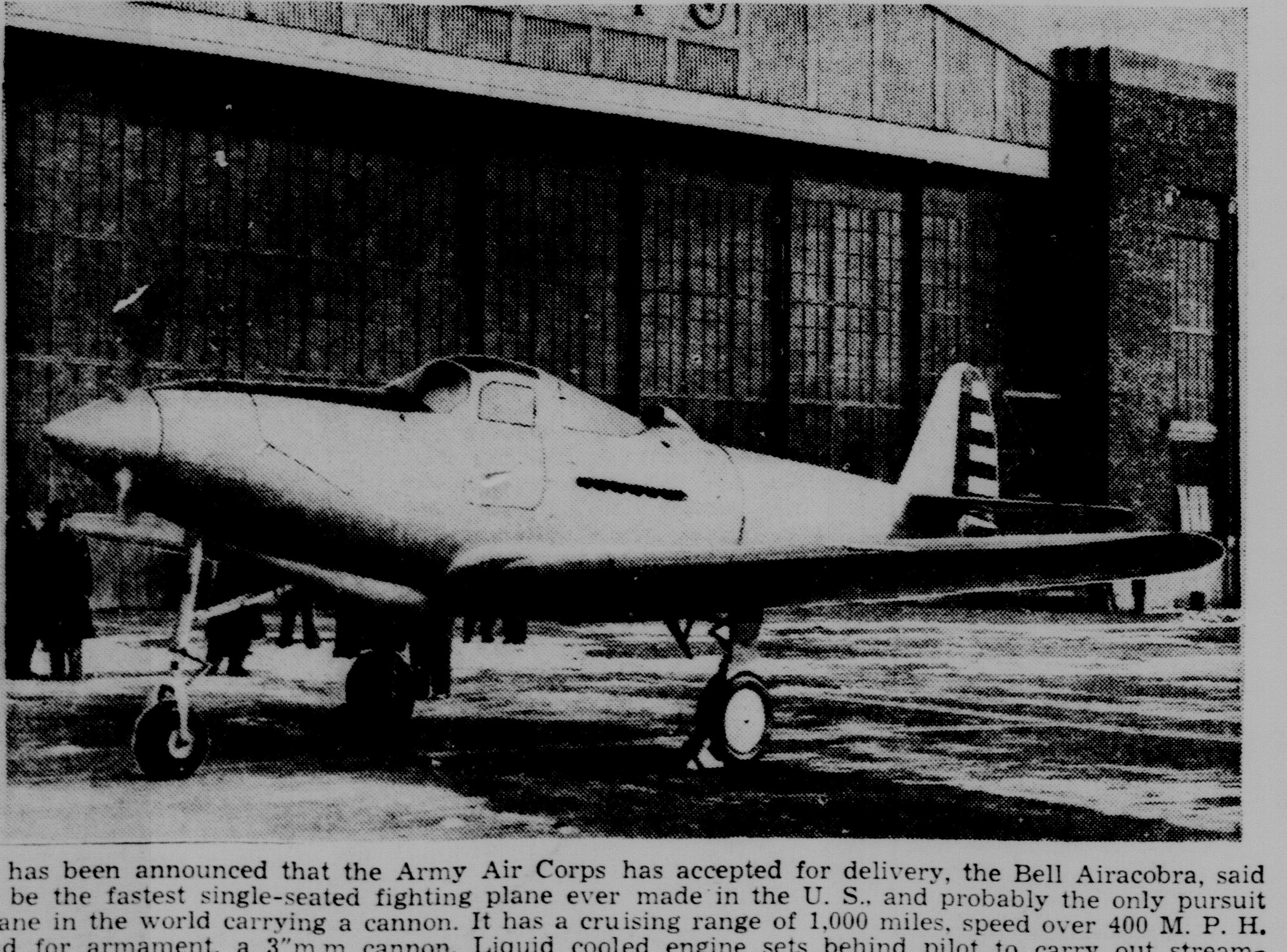
Sunrise and Sunset

Sunrise 5:16 a. m.; Sunset 5:43 p. m.

The Temperature

The temperature at 7 a. m., was 19 degrees above zero; 33 at noon and 32 at 3 p. m.

U. S. Accepts Cannon Carrying Pursuit Plane



It has been announced that the Army Air Corps has accepted for delivery, the Bell Airacobra, said to be the fastest single-seated fighting plane ever made in the U. S., and probably the only pursuit plane in the world carrying a cannon. It has a cruising range of 1,000 miles, speed over 400 M. P. H. and for armament, a 3"m.m cannon. Liquid cooled engine sets behind pilot to carry out streamlining which is carried to the 'nth degree. Width at widest point is 34 inches. Picture made at Washington, D. C. (Acme Telephoto).

Indians Want Cash For Land Occupied By Seattle

SEATTLE, Feb. 5—(AP)— The Buwanish Indians laid claim today to the land on which the city of Seattle stands.

The city rightfully belongs to the Duwamish tribe as a reservation, Chief Peter James explained. But the Indians don't want it back. All they want is $3,076,800 cash, and the whites can keep the city with all of its skyscrapers.

James said the Indians based their claim on the treaty of 1850 which promised to provide the tribe with a reservation. The treaty was signed by Gov. Isaac I. Stevens of Washington Territory, but he went to war and was killed, James said, and its provisions were never carried out.

Before the arrival of the white man the Duwamish claimed all of the land now occupied by King county and Seattle, largest city of the Pacific northwest.

The Duwamish went on the legal warpath today to enforce their claim—to the cash settlement. They employed Arthur E. Griffin, a Seattle attorney who has obtained a substantial settlement for the Yakima Indians on a similar case in central Washington.

Old Series Established 1868 New Series Established 1907

The Sedalia Democrat

—ISSUED DAILY—

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—MEMBER—
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1940

Labor Views The Coming Elections

When John L. Lewis, C. I .O. chief, bestowed a tacit blessing on the weather-beaten brow of Democratic Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, a lot of people thought Wheeler's political goose was cooked.

Observers are also reasonably convinced that the mouthful of epithets the C. I. O. boss threw at Vice President Garner last summer and the recent repudiation of President Roosevelt have injured neither victim—that, instead, the political prestige of both Garner and Roosevelt was thereby enhanced.

Presidential candidates and potential candidates are almost openly expressing hope that Lewis' smile will not fall upon them. They prefer his wrath. And they are not much more enthusiastic about receiving the benediction of unsmiling William Green, A. F. of L. head.

The rank and file in the labor movement should examine this condition and ask itself why such a paradox exists on the political scene today. It isn't that candidates scorn the support of labor. The labor vote—the UNDIVIDED labor vote—is a handy commodity to carry in one's pocket in any election.

The difficulty is that none of the candidates can feel certain that either Mr. Lewis or Mr. Green represents the labor vote. There is no assurance that either labor leader holds the full confidence of his own union members. Wide evidence of dissatisfaction among the rank and file in both units, based on the widening breach in the general labor movement, is visible today.

Briefly, union men are getting tired of inter-union quarrels. They are fed up with the feud between their leaders—a fight that has constantly become more personal and has lost nearly all vestiges of principle. In many communities, C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unionists have already brushed aside the dispute and are working hand in hand.

The Rev. John P. Boland, chairman of the New York State Labor Relations Board, declared recently, at Fordham University, that it is not the employer whom labor fears so much as the "more destructive enemy from within its ranks—inter-union quarrels.

About 8,000,000 workers are unionists today. Their affiliation is pretty evenly divided between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. Labor has a genuine right to be interested in politics and to take an active participation in it.

As a solid body, striving together toward a common objective, labor has tremendous political power. Eight million solid votes are enough to swing a presidential election. Broken into bits or divided in half, the labor vote means almost nothing. If the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. place their support with opposing candidates, the strength of each group cancels itself against the other.

It becomes increasingly clear that the mass of labor must soon take a hand in the battle. Unless some order is wrought out of the present chaos, labor's gains amount to empty boasts and its future remains a nonentity.

The Canadians are about to have an election. The issue, as far as anyone can figure out, is whether second lieutenants will be given ear-muffs.

For $1,000,000 the public can buy the New York Metropolitan Opera House's famed diamond horseshoe. For another $5 the opera association may throw in a couple of contraltos.

The Unemployment Commission Is Wanted By Sedalia

(Cedar County Republican, Stockton, Mo.)

"The Unemployment Compensation is still housed in anon-fire-proof building in Jefferson City, notwithstanding the fact that Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, recently filed with the commission plans and specifications of a fire-proof building to be erected in Sedalia and turned over to the Commission free of rent. The Commission examined the specifications and plans and approved them, but have deferred taking any action on the location of their permanent headquarters, notwithstanding the fact that no other city has made so favorable a proposition.

"It is time something is done toward relieving the people of Missouri of the burden of taxation and here is an opportunity to save at least ten to fifteen thousand dollars a year and we here and now call upon the Unemployment Compensation Commission and the Governor to accept Sedalia's proposition and locate their headquarters there."

Two Nations Celebrate

Seven years ago on Jan. 30, two men celebrated anniversaries. In the United States, President Roosevelt celebrated his first birthday in the White House. In Germany, Adolf Hitler observed the end of his first year in the chancellory.

A few days ago, both men again held celebrations. From the White House came a kindly, firm plea for a renewed attack on infantile paralysis, a disease that once brought death to many. From Berlin came another kind of message for another kind of battle—a bitter, hateful, sordid promise of a bigger and better war, with more deaths, more cruelty. "We in Germany," said Hitler, "have seen eough of democratic ideals."

And we in America have seen altogether too much of Nazi methods. We still like our kind of war better—the war AGAINST death and disease.

Unless this war ends in a better settlement than the last, we shall have only a shorter breathing spell before the next. —Count Paul Teleki, Hungarian premier.

• So They Say

In our foreign relations, our first duty is to look after the interests of the United States. If we don't, no other nation will.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, now aligned with candidacy of Thomas E. Dewey.

* * *

If we could get Hitler and Stalin, Daladier and Chamberlain to come on the stage and shake hands, the war would soon be over and all would be lovely.—David Sarnoff, chairman, radio division of Metropolitan Opera Fund campaign, addressing Metropolitan opera-goers.

* * *

It is extremely important that those of us who believe in individual liberty and freedom talk much of this freedom at the present time.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president, Columbia University.

* * *

With our knotty problems, there is not one which cannot be satisfactorily settled if the groups involved will sit around a table and talk it over.—Gov. Clifford E. Townsend of Indiana.

* * *

The souls and lives of men are much more serious than farmers' crops.—Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Dem., Utah).

• Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

A family of three who are driving overland from Dyea, Sheep Camp, Alaska, to their home in St. Paul, Minn., with five fine northern dogs hitched to their wagon, arrived in Sedalia today and attracted considerable attention. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blandy and son, who say they have had enough of the Klondike, will be in Sedalia several days.

* * *

H. E. Rice, secretary-treasurer of the State Music Teachers Association, was in Sedalia today consulting with Mrs. W. D. Steele about the fifth annual convention of the association to be held in Columbia in June. Mrs. Steele is a member of the program committee.

* * *

A paper on "The Predictive Element of Prophecy" was the important feature at the meeting of the Ministers' Alliance at the Fifth street M. E. church, south, this morning.

* * *

A postal card received here today from W. W. Herold of Sedalia, dated at San Antonio, February 3rd, stated that the groundhog came out there on the 2nd inst. and saw his shadow, but as the animal had no particular business out, went back into his hole.

• "Just Town Talk"

A WELL Known
SEDALIA . . .
WOMAN . . .
RECENTLY . . .
HAD A . . .
BAD COLD . . .
AND FOR Two
OR THREE . . .
NIGHTS . . .
HER HUSBAND . . .
WOULD RUB . . .
"VICKS" SALVE
ON HER . . .
CHEST . . .
AND AROUND . . .
HER NOSTRILS
THE OTHER Night
HE WENT Into
HER ROOM . . .
SAID . . .
"NOW GET Ready
HERE COMES . . .
THE VICK'S Bath"
PICKED UP . . .
A BOTTLE . . .
OFF THE Table
UNSCREWED . . .
THE TOP . . .
AND YOU Can
FINISH . . .
THE STORY . . .
FOR YOURSELF
WHEN I . . .
TELL YOU . . .
THAT HE . . .
HAD THE . . .
INK BOTTLE . . .
INSTEAD . . .
OF THE Salve
BOTTLE . . .
I THANK YOU.

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—You can rest easy about any new taxes this year. Definitely there won't be any. And that goes too for any boost in the $45,000,000,000 national debt limit so wistfully "suggested" by Secretary Morgenthau.

Democratic and Republican leaders have had a private meeting of minds on both propositions and agreed among themselves to do nothing about either. With a hot national election in the offing, the boys have no stomach for soaking the taxpayer either directly or indirectly and they intend to play it safe by doing nothing.

Their plan is to prune appropriations sufficiently to keep just within the $45,000,000,000 debt limit and then call it a day. What happens next year they are going to leave for the new Congress and Administration to worry about. They are out to save their own scalps in 1940.

Senator Mickey

During his recent visit to the nation's capital in honor of the President's birthday, youthful screen star Mickey Rooney took a side trip to Baltimore, traveling under police escort. With him went Miss Bertha Joseph, vivacious secretary of Senator George Radcliffe of Maryland.

In the course of their conversation Miss Joseph remarked: "Mickey, why don't you run for the Senate?" Mickey said nothing, appeared to be thinking the matter over.

Finally he said: "Uh-huh, maybe you got something there. I have been thinking about that carefully and maybe I will. But first I had better get a secretary, hadn't I? How about you?"

And Miss Joseph, comparing the 19-year-old boy to her 62-year-old mentor, said she was interested.

"Mr. Brower Goes To Washington"

Few people outside New York City realize that Earl Brower is not in jail, but is actually running for Congress. Voters of New York's sixteenth district will choose tomorrow (February 6) among three candidates to send to Washington — Michael Edelstein, Louis Lefkowitz, and Earl Browder.

The contest is over the seat made vacant by the death of Congressman Sirovich.

Browder is under sentence of four years and $2,000 for passport forgery, but he is out on bail pending appeal. Meantime, he is making it clear that he would much prefer a seat in the House to a cell in prison.

Chances are that Democrat Edelstein will win over both Republican Lefkowitz and Communist Browder, but if Browder should be elected, he would have still another hurdle to jump—the consent of the House of Representatives itself to let him sit. It is doubtful if members would seat a Commnunist if they had the valid excuse that he was under criminal sentence.

But New York Communists are pushing him nevertheless, using as their rallying cry, "Mr. Browder goes to Washington."

No Luck

General Julius F. Howell, 94-year-old commander of the United Confederate Veterans, tried his hand at drawing the President out on the third-term issue, but with no better luck than the rest.

Accompanied by Representative John W. Flannagan of Virginia, the Dixie hero visited the President at the White House. After telling Roosevelt he had voted for him twice, Howell added, "And nothing would make me happier than to make it three in a row this year."

The President laughed jovially and commended the General on his party loyalty. But he said nothing about running again. Howell tried another tack.

"You've got to run again, Mr. President," he insisted. "No other Democrat but you can win. The people won't take No for an answer."

But Roosevelt wasn't talking. He beamed but ducked the question by deftly changing the subject.

"You know, General," he said, "Joe Robinson (late Senate Floor Leader) used to tell me a lot about you. I believe he was a student of yours at the University of Arkansas. Sometime I would like to sit down and have a long chat with you about the South. I have family connections in the South. Teddy Roosevelt's mother was a descendant of a Georgia patriot."

Note—T. R.'s mother, Martha Bulloch, was a granddaughter of Archibald Bulloch, first president of the Provincial Congress of Georgia and a pioneer in the struggle to free the colonies from British rule.

Agricultural Hangover

Henry Wallace was reading a statement in his press conference warning the country against expecting the war to be a boon to agriculture. He paused, looked at his audience of newsmen, and threw in a figure of speech which he said "would be understood by many reporters, but not by many farmers.

"In this war, agriculture is likely to have a hangover without the spree beforehand."

Merry-Go-Round

Both the AFL and CIO have privately warned Dr. John Steelman, head of the U. S. Labor Conciliation Service, that they will determinedly fight the arbitration bill he is reported to be working on—if it has any compulsory feature in it. . . . One of the first orders issued by Attorney General Bob Jackson was that the FBI stop using private industrial detectives to uncover sabotage. Jackson believes that government agents only should be used on government work. . . . The two rival House floor leaders, Democratic Sam Rayburn and Republican Joe Martin, are so popular personally with their colleagues that when they rise to make one of their infrequent speeches Democrats and Republicans join in giving them a big hand. . . . Rated by Democratic leaders as one of the most effective party activities in the Middle West is the Altgeld Forum in Chicago, named after Illinois' famed reform Governor of the early '90s. Prominent in it is Gael Sullivan, handsome young assistant to Mayor Edward Kelly, whom politicos have marked down as a comer in the public arena.

Mail Bag

F. K., Boston — John Quincy Adams was defeated for Governor of Massachusetts after he had served his term as President of the United States.

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The world's most tattooed man probably was Constantine, the Greek king, who had 388 designs upon his body.

• Side Glances

By Galbraith

"There's nothing doing in this town on Sundays—let's go in the dining room and have another breakfast."

DALE CARNEGIE

Author of "How To Win Friends And Influence People"

Eight years ago Barry J. Holloway packed his suitcase in Versailles, Mo., and boarded a train for New York to get a job as press agent. He was an experienced newspaper man, and wanted a job in the publicity department of the National Broadcasting company.

When he arrived in New York, he found that the company was not taking on any more men; in fact it had just let one man go. Barry had come all the way to New York to get his name on that payroll, and there he sat in his hotel room, no job, no prospect, no return fare.

He found that the man who could say Yes or No was Frank E. Mason.

He did a little thinking. He knew that he must do something different to land that job. Every day good newspaper men and writers were trudging in and flapping down their cards on Frank E. Mason's reception desk. And when they saw Mr. Mason, they told how capable they were.

Barry decided not to try to sell himself, but to let someone else do it. He sat down and wrote to twelve friends, air mail, asking them to send telegrams to Mr. Mason saying how experienced Barry was, and that he should be given a hearing. He wrote sample letters, each one making a different point. He knew that Mr. Mason would know the names of some of these people.

Then he told his boosters the exact time of day to send the telegrams. Some were to be sent in the morning, others in the afternoon.

This barrage of telegrams lasted for seven days, each message telling what a good publicity man Barry J. Holloway was. But not a word from Mr. Holloway himself. He waited patiently, for, if his plan worked, Mr. Mason would have his curiosity tremendously aroused by this build-up of telegrams.

On the fifth day, Barry arrived at the office just as Mr. Mason finished reading his mail and before he had plunged into the day's work. The secretary came out and Barry said. "I'm Barry J. Holloway, I'd like to see Mr. Mason."

The secretary looked at him with interest. "Mr. Mason knows of you. Won't you come in?"

He went in, and in thirty minutes he came out, with the job. His friends had done his selling for him. Mr. Holloway made good at his job, and later was called to Columbia, Mo., as press representative for Stephens college, where he is now.

What did Barry Holloway do that got him the job? He worked out a novel way of calling himself to the attention of the man who could say Yes or No. I do not necessarily recommend this as a way for you to apply for a job, but you might be able to use some idea similar to it. Try to think of some striking and effective way to present yourself and it may do more for you than all the puffing you can do for yourself.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday February 11, 1940.

Golden Text: John 4:24. "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you" (Rom. 8:5,9 (to first .).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual,—they must near the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite,—in order that sin and mortality may be put off. As mortals begin to understand Spirit, they give up the belief that there is any true existence apart from God" (pp-265, 283).

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• SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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YESTERDAY: Modeling a gown for Lynda's aunt, Marie breaks into tears when Dan's engagement is mentioned. She pleads illness. Later, when Dan calls, she refuses to talk to him. At noon she meets Tommy. He urges her to take the afternoon off, celebrate with him. She agrees, denying that Dan means anything to her.

CHAPTER XI

DAN had put in the most miserable night of his life after he and his father came home from the West Side court. In vain he had tried to tell Mike that Lynda Martin meant nothing to him.

"You can't go back on a poor girl like that, Dan," Mike had said firmly, as they walked in the front door. Ling's enthusiastic greeting had prevented Dan from answering at the time, but as soon as they reached the upstairs living room he had told his father quite emphatically that he was not going to marry Lynda Martin, not if she were the last girl in the world.

"And who, then, might you be referring to?" inquired Mike. He stood in the middle of the room, red-faced, bluff and jovial, "When you wired your mother and meself that you had found the girl you were goin' to marry?"

"Marie La Porte," Dan replied promptly. 'She models clothes at Varnet's. Her father owns a couple of barges."

'What the devil do you mean?" Mike stared at him with his round, blue eyes. And then the storm broke.

The caustic comments about the fight on the barge pier and Dan's failure to knock Tommy Ryan out were as so much tea-table chit-chat, compared to the Jovian rage that Mike indulged in now. He grew very white and when he talked he sounded as if somebody had seized him by the windpipe. Thick brogue clogged his excited speech.

"Not a cent of my money shall ye have if ye marry that girl!" he cried. Dan lit a cigaret and leaned gingerly against the fireplace. He was still sore from the blows Tommy had landed. "Very well, father. You've often said it was about time I did something to earn my living."

Mike tried another line. "It's not alone the money you'll be missin'." His voice had the emotion that only the Irish can muster. "But ye'll be breakin' your mother's heart."

Dan spoke quietly. "After all, I'm marrying the girl, not mother."

Mike paced angrily back and forth. "A bargeman's daughter! Have ye gone mad, boy?"

Dan smiled. "I believe her father owns the honorary title of Captain. At least I heard him referred to once or twice this evening by that prefix."

Mike snorted. "A common canal boatman for your father-in-law! As if any child of his could be good enough for a son of mine."

Dan laughed. "That's very funny, Dad. As a matter of fact, Bat La Porte doesn't think I'm good enough for his daughter. He as much as said so tonight."

"Where does this illustrious family live?"

"On the barge Molly, down at Pier 6."

Mike threw himself heavily into a chair. "Have ye no pride left?"

After that he refused to talk with Dan any more. His big body sagged forward, suddenly old. In vain Dan and Ling tried to coax him to eat a sandwich or have a drink. He simply shook his head and continued to sit by the fire. He was still sitting there when Dan went to bed.

* * *

ONCE in bed, Dan began to realize how sore and bruised he really was from the fight. Every bone in his body ached separately. His head throbbed and his eye pained him. Harder to bear than the physical pain, however, and even his father's anger, was his uncertainty about Marie. He loved her so much that he didn't see how she could possibly not love him, and yet, that might very easily be.

A jealous fear clutched his heart as he thought that tonight, when she ran so frantically out on the pier, her concern was not for him, but Tommy Ryan. Thinking of this, he wondered how he could live till morning to talk to Marie and find out for himself about her feelings for him.

Early as it was when Dan arose, Mike had already dressed and breakfasted. As they met in the hall, Mike put an affectionate arm about his son's shoulder. His tone was kind.

"We'll forget last night, laddie. If ye want to marry the girl, I'll not oppose ye, though I still claim the right to stick to me own opinion." His rough voice trembled a little. "But ye know, ye're me only boy."

Dan didn't speak for a moment. He couldn't. He just pressed his father's hand. Finally he said, "Where are you going so early, Dad?"

Mike's voice became gruff again. "I've a little matter of me own I want to settle. I'm one to clean up business as I go. I like to be certain of me ground. I'll be telling ye about it in detail later."

With that he was gone. Half an hour later he was asking a straggler leaning against a pile head on Pier 6 where the barge Molly might be.

"Yonder," replied the man, pointing. "You can spot it easy enough. It's the only barge down here that's got a fresh coat of paint. See its white sides and green shutters?" He leveled an index finger. "And there's Bat La Porte himself, on deck."

* * *

MIKE approached the Molly amiably enough, but his tone nettled Bat when he introduced himself as Michael Donovan. Bat thought it condescending.

"And why do you want to be seeing La Porte?" he demanded.

Mike lost his temper. "I want to see the father of the girl my son Dan says he's goin' to marry," he roared.

Bat, who had been up since dawn trying to figure how he could reclaim the cargo which Tommy Ryan had taken last night, looked at Mike in bewilderment. His own temper, never any too good, flared as he realized the reason for Donovan's visit.

"I'm Marie La Porte's father, if that's what you want to know," he shouted, "but your call's wasted, my fellow, if you think you can persuade me to let my daughter marry your son." He snapped his fingers in Mike's face. "I have not the intention of letting my girl marry a waster."

Surprised canalboat occupants stuck inquiring heads out of hatchways as Mike bellowed back at Bat. For the first time in their memory, Bat had met his match.

"Your daughter isn't good enough for my boy," screamed Mike, waving his cane at Bat. He clutched his hat with his free hand as a sudden gust of wind swiped it.

"Is that so?" shouted Bat, rolling up his sleeves.

* * *

MRS. LA PORTE, hearing the racket, had hurried up on deck. Desperately she caught Bat by the coat tails. "Will you never stop fighting?" she cried, pulling him back toward the hatchway.

On the pier Mike danced up and down with rage. "Your girl has no social standing," he yelled. "She lives on a barge."

With superhuman effort, Mrs. La Porte had dragged Bat to the hatchway. "My girl is good enough for anybody," Bat shouted. His conversation was abruptly cut off. Mrs. La Porte had yanked him in. The hatchway was banged shut.

Mike gave a derisive laugh and stamped off the pier. Five minutes later he was calling Dan.

"I take back all I said this mornin'," he roared into the phone. "Ye'll not marry that blithering bargeman's girl if I kin live to prevent it."

(To Be Continued)

Society and Clubs

Circle 2, of the Garden Club, will have its February meeting at the home of Mrs. John Baker, the last Tuesday in the month, the 27th, with Mrs. C. E. Van Horn and Mrs. E. C. Thompson, assisting hostesses.

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Served As Instructor

Miss Florence Ramseyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ramseyer, of Smithton, a senior at Christian College, Columbia, has been substituting as an instructor for one of the members of the faculty who is ill.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quint, of Smithton, are parents of a daughter, born Sunday night, February 4, at the Bothwell hospital.

Invited To Become A Crescendo Club Member

Hugh Ferguson, of Smithton, a sophomore at the Missouri State Teachers' college at Warrensburg, has been invited to become a member of the Crescendo club, an honorary musical organization. He is also a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity and of the Foreign Language club.

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Masonic Notice

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in stated conclave Tuesday evening, February 6, at 7:30 o'clock. Full form opening. Visiting Knights invited to attend.

Bryan Howe, E. C.
J. P. Hurtt, Recorder.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A. F. & A. M., will meet in special communication, Monday Feb. 5th, at 7:30 p.m. for work in the entered apprentice degree. All entered apprentices invited.

Adolph Glenn, W. M.
W. J. Kennedy, Sec'y.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, S. O. O. B. will meet in regular session Tuesday, February 6th, at 2:30 o'clock. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. F. M. Nicholas, W. P.
Mrs. Arthur R. Griffey, Rec.

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Read Down Read Up.

P.M.	A.M.	Mls.					A.M.	P.M.
4:45	9:50	0	Lv.	SEDALIA	Mo.	Ar.	11:10	5:30
5:05	10:10	13		Jct. 65 and 52	"		10:50	5:10
5:15	10:20	19		Cole Camp Jct	"		10:40	5:00
5:25	10:30	25		Lincoln	"		10:30	4:50
5:33	10:38	30		Rock Hill	"		10:22	4:35
5:45	10:50	38		Warsaw (Lake of Ozarks			10:10	4:20
5:59	11:04	47		Dell Jct.	"		9:56	4:05
6:05	11:10	51		Fristoe	"		9:50	3:55
6:20	11:25	59		Cross Timbers	"		9:35	3:40
6:30	11:35	65		Preston	"		9:20	3:30
6:37	11:42	69		Cedar Nook	"		9:12	3:20
6:45	11:50	73		Urbana	"		9:05	3:10
6:55	12:01	79		Louisburg	"		8:55	3:00
7:15	12:20	88		Buffalo	"		8:35	2:46
7:32	12:37	99		Red Top	"		8:20	2:32
7:45	12:50	107		Fair Grove	"		8:05	2:17
7:55	1:00	112		Hickory Barren	"		7:53	2:08
8:00	1:05	115		Crystal Cave	"		7:48	2:03
8:15	1:20	127	Or.	SPRINGFIELD	"	Lv.	7:30	1:45

Bold figures denote P. M. Light A. M.
1—Leave Sedalia for Marshall, Boonville, Columbia, and St. Louis—8:50 A. M., 12:20 P. M., 3:20 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
2—Leave Sedalia for Kansas City—12:20 P. M. 3:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
3—Leave Sedalia for Marshall, Lexington, Independence, Richmond, Excelsior Springs, Chillicothe, Trenton and Carrollton—8:50 A. M., 5:30 P. M.
4—Leave Sedalia for Tipton, Jefferson City—11:15 A. M., 3:15 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
5—Leave Sedalia for Warrensburg and Kansas City—8:30 A. M., 1:15 P. M., 7:10 P. M.
6—Connections in Springfield for West Plains, Monett, Carthage, Joplin, Tulsa, and Intermediate points.

Girl Scout Notes

Troop 2 met Tuesday at Broadway school. We received our laws and promise. Several badges were passed by some of the girls. Mrs. Wright met with us in the absence of Mrs. Hayes.

Margaret Sneed, scribe.

Troop 3 met Monday at Mark Twain school. We had our business meeting and divided into patrols. Several girls passed some badges on First Class work. We closed with taps.

Hazel Kirkpatrick, scribe.

Troop 5 met Monday at Sacred Heart school. We spent most of our meeting talking on badge requirements. We are to give a program for our mothers, Feb. 16th. We closed the meeting with taps.

Jean Handley, scribe.

Troop 7 met Tuesday at Whittier school. We danced some folk dances under the supervision of Miss Jenkins. Mrs. Wyrick taught us some songs. Miss Phipps visited us.

Anna Belle Gollowa, scribe.

Troop 8 met at Horace Mann school with all present. Miss Phipps visited us. We are to have a patriotic tea Feb. 20th and have our mothers as guests. We are planning a troup flag and hope to have it made before the tea party. We closed with taps.

Dorothy Witte, scribe.

Troop 9 met Tuesday. We had our banking and worked on requirements. Two girls are reviewing the laws and promise each week. We sang songs and closed with taps.

Thelma Bryant, scribe.

Troop 10 met Monday. We dispensed with our business meeting and practiced folk dancing under the supervision of Miss Mitchell. We popped corn after wards and dismissed with taps.

Winifred Griswold, scribe.

Troop 11 met Tuesday at Jefferson school. Mrs. Riley met with us. We divided into groups and worked on badge requirements.

Hazel Bratton, scribe.

Troop 13 met at Broadway school Monday with Mrs. Finnell in charge. All members of the troop have earned the hostess badge. Mary Alice Hoffman earned her cook's badge. Some of the girls are working on their housekeeping badge and are making a modern bedroom. We are sorry to lost Betty Lou Witte.

Maurine Parsons, scribe.

Troop 16 met at Washington school Tuesday. Some of the girls passed badge requirements. We joined troop 9 for songs and dismissed with taps.

Mary Frances Schilb, scribe.

Troop 18 met Wednesday at Broadway school. We divided into groups and studied badge work. Mrs. Goodnight and Mrs. Roberts were present. One of our scouts served us refreshments.

Loyce Wilson, scribe.

Troop 19 met Tuesday and folk danced and sang songs. Mrs. Anderson was ill and not able to be with us and we missed her very much.

Dorothy Kirkpatrick, scribe.

Troop 21 met Tuesday with 15 present. We said our laws and promise. We sang some songs and closed informally.

Barbara Sumners, scribe.

Troop 22 met Wednesday at the club room. Ila Belle Weir and Betty Harrison gave a story which will apply on the Dramatics badge. The entire troop finished the troop dramatic badge with the exception of two girls. The meeting was closed informally.

Kathryn Modlin, scribe.

Brownie Pack 52 met at Horace Mann school Monday. Our good deed pennies were turned in. We are working on Valentines.

Charlotte Erickson, scribe.

Pack 53 met Tuesday and all were present but one. We said the Brownie promise. We sang some songs and played games and closed the meeting.

Jean Ann Mater, scribe.

Pack 60 met at Washington Tuesday. We had our penny march. We studied about the Eskimo in our International Friendship class. We practiced setting the table and two girls set it correctly the first time. We left by "Vanish."

Marjorie Liebel, scribe.

Pack 56 met Thursday at Broadway school. Our leaders told us about Valentine day and we made plans to make some Valentines. We are to have a health chart to help us have better health habits.

Madge Cloney, scribe.

Troop 24 met Wednesday at St. Patrick's school. Miss Snowden Mitchell taught us some folk dances which we enjoyed very much. Our lieutenants, Mrs. Wagner donated a music box for us to use at our dance Saturday night. The dance will be chaperoned by or parents.

Betty Sedlak, scribe.

Maestro Grainger

In brown tweeds and a blue shirt with tie attached, Percy Grainger, pianist, composer and conductor, is pictured leading the Sedalia Symphony orchestra last Friday night in a rehearsal of "Mock Morris," one of three of his own compositions which he will conduct at a concert here on Wednesday night at Smith-Cotton high school. During a rehearsal he wears glasses, momentarily, usually pulling them off almost before he has them on. His shock of curly hair is unique now that Paderewski has retired from the concert stage. Mr. Grainger will appear as soloist with the symphony in addition to conducting the group of his popular folk tunes.

• Shops and Rails

D. S. Young, machinist apprentice, is spending the week-end visiting in Gurden, Ark.

E. Wittman, coach carpenter, is spending a few days on a business trip to Pueblo, Colo.

W. L. Matthews, machinist, is spending the week-end visiting in Omaha.

W. G. McMillen, tractor operator in the machine shop, is spending the week-end visiting in Kansas City.

L. D. Henness, carman apprentice, is spending the week-end visiting in Osawatomie, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sands are the parents of a son born January 30. Mr. Sands is a machinist helper.

L. A. Bunn, boiler maker, is spending the week-end visiting relatives in Hiwatha, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Morgan and daughter, Carolyn, are spending the week-end visiting in Kansas City. Mr. Morgan is a wheel borer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McPherson are spending the week-end visiting in Wichita, Kas. Mr. McPherson is a carman apprentice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jenkins and daughter, Ruth, are spending the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Kansas City. Mr. Jenkins is a pipefitter.

C. F. Yochem, general inspector for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis was a business visitor at the shops the past week.

Cecil Hill, sheet metal worker apprentice and Leo Coxson, electrician apprentice are spending the week-end visiting relatives of Mr. Coxson in Hoisington, Kas.

J. T. Keenan, layer out in the boiler shop, has been off duty for the past several days on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hawley and sons, Richard and Billy, are spending the week-end visiting in St. Louis. Mr. Hawley is an electrician.

Tom Sugg, machinist apprentice is spending the week-end visiting in St. Louis.

Mrs. J. L. Wolf, wife of boiler maker, is spending a few days visiting in Omaha, Neb.

Paul Gerhard, apprentice instructor for the Railway Educational Bureau will be at the shops Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to assist the apprentices with their lessons.

Elbert Trueblood, coach carpenter, C. M. Lawson, coach carpenter helper and Robert Rodgers, upholsterer have been off duty for several days on account of illness.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is the bread and butter plate correctly part of the luncheon service?
2. Should one serve hot breads at a luncheon.
3. Are bread and butter plates removed before the dessert?
4. Is it correct to put a small spray of flowers in the finger bowl?
5. Should you dip a soup spoon toward or away from you?

What would you do if—

You want to know a rule that will help you to use the right piece of silver for each course. Would you—

(a) Use the knife or fork furthest from the plate for the first course, and work in?
(b) Use the knife or fork nearest the plate for the first course, and work out?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Yes
3. Yes.
4. Yes, but not necessary.
5. Away from you.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

• It Happened In America

By L O. HONIG

It is claimed the first newspaper published in America, was the Boston News Letter No. 1, published April 24, 1708. It was printed on a half sheet of pot paper. The second paper is said to have been the Boston Gazette, published for Wm. Brooker by James Franklin, on a half sheet of foolscap, the first issue being dated December 21, 1718. The third, the New England Courant, dated August 17, 1721, also published by James Franklin, opposed most of the public office holders, and prevailing religious and political opinions. It was denounced by Dr. Increase Mather, and Franklin was imprisoned and forbidden further publication, and the paper was then issued in name of his brother, Benjamin Franklin, later the great American statesman, but then only an apprentice in James Franklin's newspaper office.

Uppuqui-ipis-ing, "the reed covered lodge by the little water place," was the name of an Indian village on the present site of Poughkeepsie, New York, when Baltus Barents Van Fleeck and Hendrick Jans Ostrom, Dutch emigrants first came to the place in 1687. From 1777 to 1783, Poughkeepsie served as Capital of New York. July 26, 1788, the New York State Convention convened here and ratified the Federal Constitution. Vassar College, famous institution of learning for women was established at Poughkeepsie in 1865. Poughkeepsie is said to be derived from Apokeepsing, an Indian word signifying "safe harbor."

John (Julien) Dubuque, a French-Canadian, born in Quebec, January 10, 1762, came to what is now Iowa in 1783. Obtaining a grant of land from Fox Indians, he built a trading post and mined lead. He died in 1810, and the site was abandoned temporarily, because the Indians refused to allow anyone to take up the claims of their friends, for "Little Night," as he was called, was their friend and for some time acted as judge for both Fox and Sauk tribes. He exercised great control over them by the most unusual feats of magic and legerdemain.

The oldest bank building in America was built in 1794 in Philadelphia, as the home of the first United States Bank, which was government operated. When it was first organized in 1791, the bank soon became almost indispensable in the management of governmental finances. By 1823 this usefulness had become greatly impaired by dishonesty and gross mismanagement, resulting in the veto by President Andrew Jackson in 1832 of an act to extend its charter. It finally passed out of existence in 1839, but the historic building at 116 South Third street still stands, a memory of its part in the infant American government's struggle for financial stability.

The meaning of the name El Paso, the Texas city, in Spanish, is "The Pass," so-called because of its location in the Rio Grande valley, where the river flows through the mountains. It was known as El Paso del Norte to the early conquistadors seeking the "Seven Cities of Cibola" in Arizona and New Mexico. The old town of El Paso del Norte was on the Mexican side and is now Juarez. Later, when a settlement was established on American side, the name of El Paso was assumed.

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More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

MOVED
Dr. N. B. Rosenfeld
PHYSICIAN
To 239 Ilgenfritz Building adjoining Dr. Weaver from 718 W. 16th Street.

Back Pain and Kidney Strain
Wrong foods and drinks, worry, colds and overwork often put a strain on the Kidneys. Backache, Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes and feeling worn-out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually, in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. A printed guarantee wrapped around each package of Cystex insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

DERMETICS!
We are exclusive agents for this marvelous skin treatment featured in Complexion Program of Future for the Beauty Salon of Tomorrow at New York's World Fair. We also feature the best in permanent waving Prices $1.60, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.75, $5.00 and $6.50.
CHARLES—hair shaping—styling.
Ruth—Hand Stylists—Dotty
Sedalia's First Shop
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Take home a carton

The six-bottle carton

THIS IS NO TIME TO TAKE CHANCES WITH COLDS
With Contagious Colds Increasing Take These Precautions For Your Family's Sake and Your Own
Keep out of crowds as much as possible. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Don't take needless chances. Don't experiment with untried medications. And be sure to have these two time-tested home-approved treatments on hand, ready to use.
At the First Sign of a Cold
Be ready to help *prevent* many colds from developing. At the first warning sneeze, sniffle, or irritated feeling in your nose—use Vicks VA-TRO-NOL. Just a few drops up each nostril. Right away you can *feel* Va-tro-nol stimulating Nature's own cold-fighting defenses. It actually helps to keep many colds from developing—or to throw them off in the early stages.
Also use VA-TRO-NOL for swift relief from the suffocating stuffiness and congestion of a head cold.
If a Cold Develops
(Some colds get by all precautions)
Thoroughly massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks VAPORUB, then spread on a thick layer of VapoRub, cover with a warmed cloth, and go to bed. VapoRub brings wonderful relief and invites restful sleep. Then hour after hour it keeps working—stimulating the skin like a warming poultice, while its medicinal vapors are breathed into the cold-irritated air passages of nose, throat and chest. Often when morning comes, most of the cold's discomforts are gone.
Now Be Prepared—Get a bottle of Vicks VA-TRO-NOL and a jar of Vicks VAPORUB today and take the above precautions. They may save you a lot of sickness and worry.

Rings around 'em all
FOR REAL MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE...

Thousands thrill with pleasure to the flashing blades of ROY SHIPSTAD and BESS EHRHARDT ...star performers of the Ice Follies.
What you want in a smoke you GET in CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
These tobaccos, and the Chesterfield way of blending them, is why Chesterfields SMOKE COOLER...TASTE BETTER ...and are DEFINITELY MILDER than other cigarettes. For more pleasure, make your next pack Chesterfield.
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Present Road Taxes Short of Meeting Need

(Continued From Page One)

gram that might eventually be submitted."

Officials have indicated those suggestions would be based largely upon the survey.

In predicting the $90,000,000 tax deficiency in the next 10 years, the survey estimated $141,-461,600 would be needed in that time just to bring the present road system to a "safe" standard.

Another $50,000,000 should be spent in taking over 250 miles of through-city highway connections and in adding 5,000 miles to the present 7,016-mile supplementary road system, which has been the chief target of highway critics.

That would require total expenditures of $191,461,000 by 1951. Present taxes, however, would yield only $99,893,105 during that period, or a little more than half the required amount, after meeting fixed operation costs and bond obligations.

Extensions Completed.

To cope with "anticipated increases in traffic within the next 20 years" or nearly 50 per cent, the report said the state's mileage of "high type" concrete or asphalt—roads should be extended from 3,984 to 4,600 miles and that of "intermediate type" — other hard surface—roads from 2,335 to 3,647 miles.

Suggested improvements included: widening of 69.5 miles of three-line highways to four lanes; constructing of two more lanes on 562.5 miles of two-lone highway; widening 1,136.9 miles of pavement from 18 to 22 feet, and providing a dustless surface on 1,028 miles of secondary roads.

In addition, the report said, 4,-125.6 miles of the trunk system would have to be resurfaced at least once, with at least 736.5 miles of the re-surfacing to be of "high type" and 1,400.5 miles of "intermediate type."

On the supplementary system, 40.3 miles should be surfaced with high type surfaces and 3,-151 miles with intermediate type, it concluded.

The estimated $27,395,000 cost for 5,000 new miles of supplementary road would provide 125 miles of high type, 210 miles of high type intermediate, 750 miles of intermediate and 3,915 miles of granular surface — loose gravel and stone.

Not only should bus and truck fees be boosted, the report said, but present rated-capacity basis for determining the charges should be abandoned in favor of a gross weight basis because actual loads "generally exceed the rated capacities."

The common carriers—the only ones now paying Public Service Commission fees—"license their units in lower weight classifications to avoid payment of the higher fees," it was noted, while contract carriers, doing similar business but with no PSC fees, "secure permits in the heavier weight classification. * * *

"Since the business conducted by these carriers is almost identical, it would seem that existing statutes discriminate in favor of contract carriers and to a lesser extent also in favor of some private carriers, who pay no Public Service Commission fees."

In support of its charge that trucks are failing to pay their share of the upkeep, the report cited figures showing that in 1938 trucks and buses, representing 19.3 per cent of all vehicles, accounted for 45.3 per cent of the total ton-miles of travel—yet collections from commercial carriers were only 24.4 per cent of the total revenue.

Has Lowest "Gas" Tax.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The typical Missouri car driver pays $22 a year in highway taxes—the third lowest rate in the nation, the highway planning survey reported revealed today.

Missouri is the only state with a gasoline tax as low as two cents a gallon. Other state levies range from three to seven cents and average 4.4 cents.

Missouri's registration fees are "about average," the report noted, but when added to the gas tax the total is less than that of any other state except California and Massachusetts, which average $19.50 a year.

The figures were based on a "typical passenger car having a net weight of 3,000 pounds and using 550 gallons of gasoline per year."

City Engineer Cauthorn Of Columbia Dies

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 5.—(AP)—W. B. Cauthorn, 69, city engineer for the last seventeen years, died suddenly last night of a heart attack.

He is survived by his widow and two sisters; Mrs. Leslie Bates of North Kansas City and Mrs. Ross Bickley of Pittsburgh.

Back Home On Furlough

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shores, who since 1938 have been in Fort Worth, Texas, where Mr. Shores is a project auditor for the United States government, have returned to their home in Sedalia on a furlough. Among his recent assignments was the audit of the Dallas, Texas, sewerage plant, involving a $1,573,239.90 plant.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Tom Rank, Warsaw, was admitted for medical treatment.

Mrs. C. F. Siegel, Stover, was admitted for surgery.

U. S. Aircraft Plants Active

Deliver Over 1,100 Planes To French And The British

BY EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 — (AP) — Busy American aircraft plants have delivered more than 1,100 warplanes to the British and French fighting forces, an authoritative compilation showed today.

The two governments together have placed orders for approximately 4,000 planes since they first turned to the United States for help 18 months ago.

Current negotiations for upwards of 8,000 additional bombers, pursuit craft and other types, which Secretary Morgenthau is watching to protect this government's interests, testify further to allied reliance on American factories.

These and existing unfilled orders, coupled with the pressure for speed from purchasing missions, promise to step up materially the recent delivery rate of more than 100 craft a month.

More than 300 planes have been loaded on merchant ships or tugged across the Canadian border since the European war started. Most of the other planes were delivered last Spring and summer.

France first turned to the United States to supplement her own lagging warplane output in mid-1938, but British and French orders did not become large until after the Munich crisis dramatized the threat of the Nazis' air force.

In addition to the British and French contracts, about 1,000 American planes have been ordered by other governments.

The compilation covered two years ending January 31, but many details were confidential. Officials would permit disclosure of only round-figure totals.

Fighting Ships For France

The French ordered mainly fighting ships, particularly the fast Curtiss Hawk pursuit planes which demonstrated their military worth in aerial combat at the start of the war.

Apparently convinced of the superiority of their own fighters over the Nazi Messerschmidts, the British have confined their orders in this country largely to bombers and training craft. Both nations have bought attack bombers of designs only slightly less advanced than the latest American army craft.

Actual deliveries thus far roughly equal a month's full production of Britain's aircraft industry. Expert information here is that British and French production is far below the 2,000 to 2,200 planes a month credited to the Nazi factories.

Marshal Goering has some 9,000 first line planes at his command, with possibly as many older types in reserve, unless well-informed military sources have been deceived. The same quarters credit the allies with considerably smaller forces.

Military officials here keep a close tab on all aircraft exports to prevent sacrifice of American military secrets. As long as there is no interference with heavy current orders for the army and navy, they declare, the expanding export trade increases the capacity of American industry to meet any emergency involving this country.

Truman Urges Clark Support

(Continued From Page One)

Roosevelt issue while Clark has been in the anti-Administration ranks in such important congressional battles as the supreme court fight and the contest over repeal of the arms embargo.

In his statement today opposing a third term for President Roosevelt but agreeing to support the President in the event of his renomination, Truman was seen to be veering from his strict administration support and into closer relationship with his senatorial colleague.

Clark several times has indicated he would take no outward part in what promises to be a bitter senatorial battle in Missouri.

The direction of his sentiment is complicated by what most observers regard as the likely entry into the senatorial race of Maurice M. Milligan of Kansas City, United States district attorney who sent Boss Tom Pendergast to prison.

Truman openly opposed Milligan's renomination as district attorney after his vote fraud attacks on the Pendergast machine more than a year ago. At that time, Senator Clark took the floor in Milligan's behalf. Some believe that support of the district attorney might carry over into the senatorial fight.

Milligan has remained silent on his possible entry, but his recent appearance at several semi-political functions have convinced many close followers of Missouri politics he will make the battle a three-way race.

In that event, the prosecutor and Senator Truman may be battling for Clark support while Stark and Milligan are contesting for votes of those actively opposed to the Pendergast machine.

Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harness, of Smithton, are parents of a daughter, born today at the Bothwell hospital.

Third Term Issue Unanswered For The Democrats

(Continued From Page One)

grant $150,000 had been approved by the state assembly and was pending in the senate.

Buck's talk was followed by a plea from Mrs. Lucretia Grady, California committeewoman, that the convention come to San Francisco.

Mrs. Grady asserted that a number of state delegations to today's committee meeting were backing San Francisco. She listed Oregon, Arizona, Wyoming, Nevada, Indiana, Michigan, Utah, Massachusetts, Colorado, Missouri, Mississippi and Alaska.

Not Match 'Frisco Figure

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago declined to say how much his city would bid, but declared that it certainly would not attempt to match the $235,000 San Francisco figure.

"We are stressing Chicago's natural geographical advantage," Kelly asserted. "We don't want to put our city or the Democratic party on the auction block.

Third term sentiment was noted among many of the national committeemen and committeewomen from the 48 states and the territories.

Mr. Roosevelt was at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y. He will return tomorrow to greet the committee in a group after all the business is over.

Frank McHale, national committeeman from Indiana and campaign manager for Paul V. McNutt, sounded out Farley on whether the chief executive would run, and said he got nowhere.

Mayor Kelly and Patrick A. Nash, Illinois national committeeman, who sponsored the petitions to enter the president's name in the Illinois primary April 9, reiterated that Mr. Roosevelt was their candidate.

"He is like a stake horse alongside a bunch of platers, "Kelly said. Mr. Roosevelt had no comment.

Adding to the third term sentiment already evidenced by committee members from Kansas and Washington state, Charles E. Broughton, member from Wisconsin, told reporters "we're for a third term in Wisconsin," while Scott Ferris, Oklahoma committeeman, declared:

"Oklahoma is 90 percent in favor of a third term."

Predicts Active Campaign

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5— (AP)— Chairman James A. Farley told the Democratic National Committee today that the party's biggest job was to win over some 10,000,000 independent voters "who will cast their ballots for the best candidates and the best program that is offered."

Farley, predicting "a very active pre-convention campaign," noted that there were many who would like to have the Democratic presidential nomination. He mentioned no candidate by name, however, only Vice-president Garner.

Garner's name came up in the chairman's expression of thanks for the assistance given him by members of the committee, "including sturdy, stalwart John Garner."

Kind Words From Garner

Garner himself had some kind words for Farley when he introduced him, as "one of the most efficient, kindest and most agreeable fellows to work with I know."

The vice president also described Farley as "one of the most distinguished chairmen of any national committee of any party for the last half century."

As Farley spoke, there were growing indications that Philadelphia might obtain the 1940 convention. The Democrats met there in 1936, and a Philadelphia delegation was prepared to offer a certified check for $125,000 to obtain this year's meeting. It also was learned that the delegation held another certified check of an undisclosed amount which was to be offered in event some other city topped the $125,000 bid.

Although San Francisco representatives indicated they would have as much as $235,000 available, they did not claim to have the sum in ready cash.

Cheer Finance Report

Earlier in the all-day session the committee cheered the news that a $250,000 party deficit had been more than wiped out by over $400,000 in receipts from the recent Jackson Day dinners.

Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., acting treasurer, said that additional collections probably would send the total yield from the extra-fare dinners to more than $500,-000.

His report prompted action of a resolution to make him treasurer instead of acting treasurer of the committee.

Farley lent weight to talk that the committee would take no action on a convention date at today's meeting, but would turn the job over to a subcommittee. This subcommittee could act after the Republican national committee had selected a date in a meeting here February 16.

"Why not wait and see what the Republicans have to offer?" Farley remarked.

He indicated that if the Republicans meet in late June or early July, the Democratic convention might be held immediately afterward.

"I confess that I have no great apprehension as to the result of the forthcoming election," said the man who steered Franklin D. Roosevelt to easy victories in 1932 and 1936.

"Until or unless the Republicans are able to formulate a better program to take the place of our program, I do not think there is any danger of the voters of the United States consenting to any interruption of the course that has brought us so far on the road to recovery.

"It has long been a political maxim that in a political campaign you cannot beat anybody with nobody. It is equally true that you cannot beat any program with no program."

The third term question found no mention in Farley's address, but it was predominant in informal discussions, and over-shadowed the question of whether Chicago, San Francisco or Philadelphia would be the high bidder for the convention.

"Opposition Resourceful"

"The opposition is bitter and resourceful," Farley continued. "The eminent gentlemen who possess the greatest wealth in this country are hungry to return to the old conditions by which they dominated the government for their own advantage and profit. They will have dollars where we have dimes.

"Against a united democracy, our enemies are helpless. Between the two great parties are roughly ten million voters who will cast their ballots for the best candidates and the best program that is offered.

"It must be our job to so conduct our campaign that these independent voters will adhere to the allegiance they gave in 1932 and in 1936. Nothing would so tend to make them waver as the spectacle of a shattered Demo cratic front.

"The guilding principle must always be that the Democratic National committee is for the candidates selected by the national convention, unqualifiedly, enthusiastically, militantly."

Farley tossed this taunt at the Republicans:

"They dare not permit the comparison of things as they are, compared with things as they were, when a disgusted country turned them out of office for simple incompetence—for a complete bankruptcy not only of policy but even of ideas."

Stark Pleads Cut Be Restored

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today appealed to congress for restoration of its recent cut in agricultural appropriations as an aid in solving Missouri's sharecroppers and relief problems.

"Our people in Missouri are distressed at the reduction in appropriations for agriculture," Stark said in a telegram to Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo), chairman of the agriculture deficiencies subcommittee of the house.

"I urge that you do everything possible to restore amounts recommended by President Roosevelt, also money for parity payments to farmers.

"Missouri will suffer badly unless the $25,000,000 for tenant farmer and sharecropper loans is restored. This start of a movement to provide small inexpensive homesteads for tenants and sharecroppers will aid in solving both sharecropper and labor unemployment problems and will greatly aid the general relief situation because such subsistent homesteads would take millions of people off relief."

The house last week pared Roosevelt's $788,929,519 recommended appropriation for agriculture by 20 per cent.

Bootlegging On Tobacco

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5—(AP)— The alleged widespread bootlegging of tobacco in the Missouri Ozarks and parts of three other states is being investigated by the Internal Revenue Department.

The government agents, who started the inquiry last week, were reported to be seeking to uncover a suspected consiracy in which the federal government may have lost thousands of dollars a year through evasion of the tobacco tax.

Untaxed leaf tobacco of inferior grade, it was reported, is being bootlegged throughout the Ozarks and sections of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas in unfair competition with tax-paid products.

The federal tax on processed tobacco is 18 cents a pound. The government permits growers to sell unprocessed leaf tobacco to consumers directly or through agents without paying the tax.

However, when the tobacco, usually of low grade, is rolled and wrapped into loose packages, the Internal Revenue Bureau has ruled it becomes processed and is subject to the tax.

Dealers in Cape Girardeau, Springfield, Kansas City and St. Louis already have been questioned by the agents who are attempting to determine the "high-ups" in the illegal traffic.

Gets $200 in Holdup

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 5. —A robber, his face covered with a small girl's dress, held up three persons at the New Deal Tavern at Winthrop early today and took away loot of $200, all in silver dollars. The man was armed with a 22 calibre rifle.

Death In Air Honeymoon

Crash En Route To Gay Mardi Gras Takes Five Lives

HAMMOND, La., Feb. 5—(AP)—An airplane honeymoon trip ended in death last night for a newly married couple and three other persons flying from Denver to New Orleans for the gay Mardi Gras.

The five-passenger cabin biplane crashed in wooded, swampy country in a thick fog six miles east of here after the pilot had tried desperately to "talk" his way into the New Orleans airport, 50 miles away airline.

Don T. Craig, 30, of Denver, was the pilot. The passengers, prominent residents of Colorado, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerhackel, bride and groom of a day; Mrs. Elizabeth McSweeney Powell, owner of the plane and cousin of Zimmerhackel; and Michael Creede Hinderlider, Jr., 28, son of the Colorado state engineer.

The plane left Denver yesterday morning. The party had made brief stops at Woodward, Okla., and Fort Worth, Tex., before Craig, shrouded by fog, attempted to set the plane down.

J. B. Waldropp, a Slidell, La., salesman, said he saw the biplane level off and "hit treetops which stripped its wings. The motor fell out and the passengers were strewn over the ground."

He and W. F. Wilson, manager of the state experiment station near here, said the plane burst into flames. When they reached it, all parts were burning and the gasoline had set the trees and underbrush afire.

The Airways Communications operator at New Orleans airport said: "We were talking with him (Craig) for more than an hour. He evidently didn't know where he was. He told us the weather was getting worse, and that he was getting tired and was going to set it down."

Entente of Balkan States Been Extended

(Continued From Page One)

each of them to independence and to national territory.

"(4) Their sincere desire to keep and develop friendly relations with neighboring states.

"(5) The necessity of tightening and perfecting economic and communication bonds among the Balkan states in organizing commercial exchange inside the entente.

"(6) Prolongation of the Balkan pact for seven years, beginning Oct. 2, 1941."

The ministers, the communique said, agreed to keep in "close contact" until the next ordinary session of the permanent council at Athens in February, 1941.

(In Berlin, the semi-official commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland said the results of the conference represented a "clear refusal of British aims as voiced by Winston Churchill."

(The British First Lord of the Admiralty, in a radio address Jan. 20, stated that "United action" by the allies and small neutral states would bring a speedy end of the war against Germany.)

"Cautious Reserve" Attitude

BUDAPEST, Feb. 5—(AP)—The Balkan Entente's declaration to maintain a common watch over the "national territory" of its members was interpreted by Hungary today as a barrier to her aspirations for regaining former Hungarian territory from Rumania. The foreign office spokesman said an attitude of "cautious reserve" was being adopted.

More Tolerant On Youth Group

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Republican national chairman split sharply today on whether the American Youth Congress is tinged too much with red.

Chairman John Hamilton of the Republicans said he would not ask any of his partisans to attend the youth congress meetings until "it purges itself of its communistic elements."

Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference later that as far as she had been able to determine, the congress was "not communistic dominated."

Mrs. Roosevelt commented that the congress had as one of its member groups the young communist league and that naturally some communist papers claimed that the league had a dominating influence.

"I feel that a youth organization must stand for the same kind of freedom of expression, tolerance and representation as we stand for as a nation."

The congress will meet here Feb. 11.

Three Cases Are Dismissed In Court

Cases dismissed from the circuit court docket, announced as the docket was set for the civil division this morning are:

Ruth Harrington versus George DeGiokaris, damages

Ben Pugh versus Dr. H. I. Taylor, damages.

Ida E. Jolly versus J. Garnett Jolly, divorce.

Had Birthday

James D. Hays, 810 East Fifteenth street, quietly observed his 84th birthday Thursday, February 1. Mr. Hays, a resident of Morgan county, is spending the winter months in Sedalia.

Young Musicians Offer Program

The Young Musicians club met at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Jewell Harter Thomas, and held its regular monthly recital. The program opened with the club song with Mary Jo Hale accompanist. The treasurer's report was given by Donald Gene Wells.

The following program was given:

Duet — "The Fragrance of a Rose"—Wilson Howard, Mary Jo Hale and Donald Gene Wells.

"The Cello"—Matingly Yvonnie Bohon.

"The Sand Man's Coming" — Ritcher—Bradley Raybourn.

"Cossacks"—Rebe

"Flowers of Springtime"—Rogers, Aaron Lon Hale

"Wooden Soldier Man" — June Weybryht—Dicky Amos.

"My Mamma's Waltz"—Streabbog.

"March of the Wooden Soldier" —Bonner by Buryl Leigh Evans.

"Shadows In the Water" — Flemming—Billy Cohon.

"Country Gardens" — Percy Grainger—Claude Boul.

"Song of the Mermaids"—Rolfe —Donald Gene Wells.

"Chatter Box"—Rolfe—Mary Jo Hale.

"The Dirigible—Thompson.

"De Lieber Augustine"—Karschau—Robert Stroup.

Duet, "The Fragrance of a Rose" by Howard—Donald Gene Wells and Ruth Ann Keiper.

Piano Duo, "Joy of Spring" — Kohlmann — Donald Gene Wells and Mary Jo Hale.

For Naval Policy Of 'Defense Only'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — The nation's first woman congressman, Jeanette Rankin, who voted against United States' entry into the world war, pleaded with the house naval affairs committee today for a naval policy of defense only.

First witness to appear in opposition to the $655,000,000 naval expansion program, Miss Rankin, a Montana Republican, said she represented no organization but spoke for "the inarticulate women."

Urging that the committee not serve solely to carry out the demands of the army and navy, she said.

"The two departments have succeeded in working a spell on congressmen so that many of them are willing to hold their noses and swallow anything and everything the non-uniformed officers of the army and navy demand."

Her views were seconded by Frederick J. L. Libby, executive secrtary of the national council for th prevention of war. Libby said:

"There is nothing in the world situation that requires giving the American people cannon instead of bread, hundred-million-dollar battleships instead of constructive employment."

Indications For Good Wheat Year

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5—(AP)— Continued mild weather was forecast for Missouri, with rain or light snow predicted for the eastern and southern portions tonight and tomorrow.

The lowest temperature tonight should be in the 20s.

Generally fair weather was forecast for the northwest portion, while indications pointed to cloudy skies over the eastern half for at least another 36 hours.

Snow now melting is giving much-needed moisture to land too long dry, and farmers throughout the state are looking forward to improved crops.

Government meteorologist Walter J. Moxom predicts that 1940 should be "an exceptionally good year" for wheat.

Call Meeting of Post No. 98 of Legionettes

A call meeting of the Legionettes of Clay C. Henderson Post No. 98, of the American Legion will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Mae Belle Brown, 403 North Moniteau, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Whist will follow the business meeting.

Obituaries

Mrs. Anna S. Harris

Mrs. Anna S. Harris wife of R. F. Harris, died at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at 1603 South Kentucky avenue, where she and Mr. Harris have resided for the past few months. Mrs. Harris had been ill for several years.

Mrs. Harris was born in Albion, Ill., July 19, 1867. She was married October 8, 1889 to Mr. Harris, and they came then to Sedalia which has been her home since.

Surviving besides her husband is one daughter, Miss Helen Harris, librarian at Knoxville, Tenn., who will arrive in Sedalia this evening. She also leaves two sisters Mrs. C. M. Peak and Mrs. Charles Clark, of Tonkawa, Okla., both of whom will also come to Sedalia for the funeral.

Mrs. Harris was a member of the Broadway Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be held at Gillespie's Funeral Home at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, Rev. Ralph A. Waggoner, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church, to officiate.

The body will be taken, that afternoon, to Albion, Ill., for burial, leaving Sedalia at 2:30 o'clock.

Frank Witmer

Frank Witmer, 66, of Montrose, Mo., died Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital Kansas City.

He leaves four daughters Mrs. M. F. Frisick and Mrs. C. Mettler, both of Sedalia, Mrs. C. L. Moore, Des Moines, Iowa and Mrs. B. F. Walbert Montrose and three sons, L. J. Witmer and Homer Witmer, both of Kansas City and Harold Witmer, St. Louis.

Funeral of Brian McGee

Funeral services for Brian McGee, who died Saturday night at his home in Spring Fork, will be held at St. Patrick's church in Spring Fork, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, Father Bauer, the pastor to officiate.

The following friends will serve as pallbearers: Frank Weber, Leo Coffey, Frank Dunn, Mike Donahoe, Leonard Logan and Mike Sullivan.

Interment will be in the church cemetery adjacent to the church.

Members of the Sedalia Council, Knights of Columbus, of which Mr. McGee was a member, will meet at the McGee home at 7:30 o'clock tonight to recite the rosary.

Funeral of Mrs. Gimple

Funeral services for Mrs. Ardella Gimple, who died at the home of her son, Carl Gimple, 1518 East Third street, Saturday, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Gillespie Funeral Home Rev. Walter Arnold officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. A. B. Allen, with Miss Marjorie Beasley accompanying.

Friends who will serve as pallbearers are: S. W. Welch O. R. Cox Ed Payne Joe Toler Albert Everts and Harold Weathers.

Interment will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Emma L. Hicks

Mrs. S. A. Pirtle 631 East Fifth street received a message telling of the death of her sister Mrs. Emma Lunsford Hicks of Nelson which occurred Sunday afternoon at a Boonville hospital.

Mrs. Hicks leaves her husband, two children, Mrs. Virgil Hinton and John Hicks, two sisters, Mrs. Pirtle and Mrs. C. W. Witcher, both of Sedalia, and the following nieces and nephews: Wiley Pirtle, W. S. Pirtle, E. B. Pirtle, R. Pirtle, Ambrose Pirtle, Francis Pirtle, Mrs. L. A. Martin, Mrs. Murrell Alcorn, Mrs. Robert Ream, all of Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Heath Creek church.

Funeral of James Max Snow

The funeral of James Max Snow, 9 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac F. Snow, was held Saturday afternoon at the New Bethel Methodist church with the Rev. C. E. Sullens, of Wellington, officiating.

Hymns sung by Miss Ivanna Hall were, "When He Cometh," "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story," and "Jesus Loves Me." She was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Bockelman.

There were many beautiful floral offerings.

Pall bearers were, Charles E. Snow, Jr., Tommy Coffman, Marion Mahnken, Louis Wilken.

Interment was in the church cemetery.

Funeral of J. G. Cox

The funeral of Joseph G. Cox, formerly of Pettis and Cooper counties, who died last week in Alamo, Texas, was held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at Alamo, with burial at McAllen, Texas.

Mr. Cox had been engaged in banking business both in Missouri and Texas.

He leaves his wife, the former Miss Mattie Belle Hupp and two sons, Joe, Jr., and Billy, of Texas, and three children by a former marriage, Allen Cox Alamo, Texas, Herbert Cox, Sedalia and Mrs. Stanley Andrew, Little Rock, Ark.

Guy Patterson

Guy Patterson, a former Sedalian, who for several years has lived in San Antonio, Tex., died Sunday in Washington, D. C., according to a message received by his brother, Clyde Patterson, of this city.

Mr. Patterson, a shoe salesman, is believed to have been out on his territory, when death occurred. He had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Patterson was born in Sedalia, July 26, 1880. He was a Spanish-American War veteran. He left Sedalia in 1900, and with his mother, Mrs. Mary Patterson and sister, Miss Ethel Patterson, to San Antonio. Besides his mother and sister there, he leaves one sister, Mrs. Tim Shipton, who also lives in Texas. Another brother, Shelley Patterson died in 1911.

Funeral services and burial will be in San Antonio.

• Personals

Trevor Ball, employed as a telegrapher for the Western Union at Atchison, Kas., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball, of 610 East Tenth street.

Mrs. Louise Menderhausen, of 218 West Fifth street, leaves tonight for Bakersfield, Calif., to visit her son, George Menderhausen, and family, and will also visit another son, Paul Menderhausen in Chicago, her absence of about a month.

Jack Sanders, son, Raleigh, and daughter, Esther returned Sunday after visiting over the week end in Tulsa, Okla., with a daughter and sister, Mrs. Kenneth Keyte and Mr. Keyte. The latter is convalescing at St. John's hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. They were accompanied home by Miss Vida Wade, of Republic, who will make an extended visit here.

Resigns From Managers' Board

FULTON, Mo., Feb. 5.—(AP)— C. M. Fleming of Fulton, a member of the board of managers of the Missouri School for the Deaf, announced today he had submitted his resignation to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

Fleming, one of two members of the board from this city, said the governor had requested his resignation, explaining it was not his policy to have two men from the same community serving on the board. Fleming moved here a year ago from Knob Noster, where he was living at the time of his appointment to the board. Waldo F. Smith is the other Fulton member of the board.

Second Death Due To An Auto Accident

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Edith Blume, 60, died last night of injuries she received near Joplin, January 19. Her husband, A. W. Blume, general storekeeper for the Frisco Railroad, was almost instantly killed in the accident.

Light Trading On Stock Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Stock leaders inclined to slope moderately downward in today's market.

While a handful of specialties managed to hold modest advances, declines of fractions to a point or so were generously sprinkled over the list at the close.

No great importance, however, was attached to price shifts in view of the slackness of dealings throughout. Transfers were around 450,000 shares, one of the low volumes of the year to date.

Industrial news provided scant stimulation and Wall Street remained at the listening post of politics on the chance the meeting of the Democratic national committee might give a clue regarding the coming presidential campaign and the "third term" question.

Closing Of Leading Stocks

	Close Sat.	Close Mon.
American & For. Power	1⅞	1⅞
American Smelt. & Ref.	47⅞	48
American Tel. & Tel.	171¾	171
American Tobacco "B"	90¼	90
Anaconda Copper	26¾	26⅞
Atchison T. & S. F.	23⅝	23½
Auburn Auto	2⅛	2
Bethlehem Steel	73¾	73⅜
Chicago & Northwestern	5/16	5/16
Chrysler	81	81
Coca Cola	—	—
Curtis-Wright	10¾	10⅜
Curtis-Wright A	30	29⅞
Du Pont De Nem.	179⅞	179¼
Eastman Kodak	159½	156⅛
General Electric	38½	38⅛
General Motors	52⅞	52½
Int. Harvester	54	53¾
International Shoe	35	35
Int. Tel and Tel.	3⅞	4
Kenneth Copper	35⅛	35
Libby, McN. & Libby	7	7
Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B"	108¾	108¾
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	—	17
Mid. Con. Pet.	—	14⅛
Missouri Kansas Texas	—	⅞
Missouri Pacific	⅛	—
Montgomery Ward	52	51¾
Nash-Kelvinator	6⅝	6½
National Cash Reg. "A"	15½	15⅜
North American	21⅞	21½
Packard	3¼	3⅛
Phillips Pet.	39¼	39
Purity Baking	15½	15⅛
Radio Corp of America	5¾	5⅝
Sears-Roebuck	—	—
Skelly Oil	—	20
Standard Oil of Ind.	26⅜	26⅛
Studebaker	10⅛	10
Swift and Co.	22⅜	22⅛
U. S. Steel	56⅞	56⅜
Westinghouse E. & Mfg.	108½	108¾

Few Leaders Upon the Curb

	Close Sat.	Close Mon.
American Light and T.	15⅜	—
Arkansas Nat. Gas	—	2¼
Arkansas Nat. Gas A.	2¼	2⅛
Assoc. G. and El., A.	—	3/16
Cities Service	4⅛	4⅛
Cities Service pf	55	55½
Eagle Pitch. Lead	10⅛	—
El Bond and Sh.	7	6⅞
Ford M. Can. A	—	15¼
Ford Mot. Ltd.	—	3
Gulf Oil	—	35¼
Nat. Bel. Hess	5/16	⅜
Standard Oil Ky.	20½	20½

Versailles Victor For First Place In Stover Tourney

Defeats Stover By A Score of 24 to 22

Stover's first invitational basketball tournament ended Saturday evening with the satisfaction of its being enjoyed from the first to the last game. Large crowds packed the bleachers and all available chairs were used. Also the large stage was filled to capacity. Afternoon and night sessions attracted spectators from far and near.

Versailles Gets First

Trophies were awarded to the following teams:

Versailles 1st place, Stover 2nd place, LaMonte 3rd place and Cole Camp, consolation.

Stover hopes to have the pleasure of seeing these teams and all those entered for an annual event that will grow bigger and better each year.

"Sportsmanship" trophies were awarded to Freeman Kidwell, Keith Coester, J. C. Yeater, Marcus Harms.

Hard Fought Game

Stover's most outstanding game for Saturday evening was that played by the Stover Bulldogs and the Versailles Tigers. At the end of the first quarter the score board showed 11 to 11. Both teams seemed to be over confident that they could win the game, but at the half the score was close again —16 to 13 in favor of Versailles. The Bulldogs took a firmer grip and scored to 21 to 19 at the last quarter and then tied the score 22 to 22 until the last five seconds when the Versailles Tigers sprang out of their cages and made another score that put the game to a close of 24 to 22 in favor of Versailles. Yarnell and Akins were high point men for Versailles. Koehler and Kipp high for Stover.

Trophies awarded Saturday evening included:

The Cole Camp Blue Jays defeated the Stover Bulldogs B team in a hot battle by 26 to 22. Cole Camp's outstanding men were Earl Brock 9, Leslie Alderman 8. Stover's high man was Clifton Johnson, who score 7 points.

The Syracuse Panthers won a good game from the LaMonte Vikings by 33 to 27. High scorers of LaMonte were Bob Keller, 12 and Charles Comfort 11 points. For Syracuse Vergil Berkenbile scored 8 points and Edward Moore 8 points.

Results For Girls Teams

The Volley Ball Girls played Saturday afternoon and evening and the following teams won trophies:

Stover, 1st place, Cole Camp, 2nd place, Clarksburg 3rd place. Clarksburg won over Gravois by a score of 53 to 18. Stover over Cole Camp by 23 to 18. This was a hard-fought game. Individuals awards were given to Betty Jane Fredricks of Cole Camp; Maurine Kipp and Kathleen Fajen of Stover and to outstanding girls of Gravois and Clarksburg.

Ivaluable Memento
Our emphasis on reverent simplicity and refinement will create an invaluable memento of enlightened beauty.
Ewing Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
7th and Osage Phone 622

Thinks Modern Hurlers Lazy

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5—(AP)—Herold D. (Muddy) Ruel, Chicago White Sox coach, started talking about the immortal Walter Johnson today and wound up calling modern pitchers lazy.

"Why, I know pitchers who've got the idea they're not supposed to go more than half a game," said Ruel, a great catcher in his day.

"A lot of this is the fault of managers. They tell their pitchers to go hard as they can for six innings. They've got most of these hurlers too lazy to get in shape to pitch a full game. they talk of weakening, ir of sore arms. Why, they're lazy, that's all."

It's a matter of getting into condition, insisted Ruel, who handled Johnson in the Big Train's heyday with the Washington Senators.

"Walter never faded in the seventh," Ruel said. "Grover Cleveland Alexander never needed help, nor Herb Pennock, nor dozens of others.

"Now, that Johnson—he would pitch one day, a full game. Next day you'd see him out there for a full half hour throwing to a batter—really throwing, too.

"Walter Johnson was so good that for years every batter in the American League knew what he was going to pitch—and still couldn't hit him!

"Johnson stood out there for years never changed his routine. The first pitch would be a fast ball, right in there. The next one would be a fast one, right in there.

"Then, with two strikes on the hitter, Walter'd throw his curve. I used to try to get him to change. 'Let's cross 'em up this time,' I said one day. 'Throw that curve in here once in a while for the first strike.'

" 'Well, Muddy," he replied, 'I've been getting along pretty good this way.'

"Now, what could I say in reply to that— to Walter Johnson? So he just went on doing pretty good for 20 years.

Game Postponed Day

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 5.— A Big Six basketball game between Oklahoma and Missouri has been postponed from Feb. 12 to Feb. 13 to avoid a conflict with the finals of the Oklahoma City Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

"Little Pete" Dies

"Little Pete," pet Pekinese of L. M. Perriguey of 130 East Twenty-fourth street, is dead after being ill but a few days. The dog was two years old and was a favorite of the family and friends. Interment was in the dog and cat cemetery.

Will Present Comedy

The Sophomore class of Lincoln high school will present a three-act mystery comedy, "The Mystery of the Mashed Girl," at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, February 7, in the Lincoln high school auditorium.

The proceeds will be given to the athletic department.

Woman Thought Poverty Stricken Leaves $20,000

CHANUTE, Kas., Feb. 5.—(AP)—To the amazement of her neighbors and friends, Mrs. Lucy B. Gardner, whose appearance and home indicated she was on the verge of poverty, left an estate of $20,000. She died last week.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. G. A. Phifer, of Windsor was admitted for medical treatment.

Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart In Big Western

The return of Marlene Dietrich to the screen in the unprecedented role of a frontier dance-hall entertainer is enhanced by three new hit tunes which she sings in Universal's "Destry Rides Again," coming tomorrow for a three-day showing at the Liberty Theatre.

The songs include "Little Joe," "You've Got That Look" and "The Boys in the Back Room," and were written for her by Frank Loesser and Frederick Hollander. The same team composed such hits as 'Two Sleepy People," "Moonlight and Shadows," "Whispers in the Dark" and many others.

A fourth song, a ballad number called "I've Been In Love Before," also is in "Destry Rides Again," giving Miss Dietrich more numbers than she has ever had before in a film role.

Besides the songs, Miss Dietrich does the Virginia reel with James Stewart, her co-star in the picture, and a group of frontiersmen in the dance-hall. Appearing with the two stars is a strong supporting cast that includes Mischa Auer, Charles Winninger, Brian Donlevy, Irene Hervey, Una Merkel and many others.

Economy Test For Congress Is Being Faced

Indication For Approval On Trade Treaty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—A preliminary canvass by administration leaders was reported today to indicate Senate approval of extending the reciprocal trade program, one senator declaring there was every reason to believe that not more than a dozen Democrats would join the 23 Republicans in opposing the legislation.

Administration strategists said there apparently would be stronger sentiment in the Senate ratification of each trade pact, but they expressed confidence that they had the votes to defeat an amendment of that nature.

The canvass of senators' views has been proceeding quietly, under the direction of Senators Byrnes (D-S.C.) and Harrison (D-Miss.) while the House Ways and Means committee has been busy with hearings on the program.

House action is expected soon after these hearings end, and administration followers have been confident of victory in that chamber. The State Department's authority to negotiate the trade pacts will expire June 12 unless renewed.

Mark Time Today

Congress marked time today to permit many of its members to attend, either as spectators or as participants, the meeting of the Democratic National committee to make arrangements for the party convention.

The Senate, however, will have a test tomorrow of the strength of its economy advocates. It will debate the $1,138,675,000 appropriations bill for independent federal agencies. An increase of $38,500,000 over the House total was voted by the Senate Appropriations committee, but even with the Senate increase the bill was $56,029,000 under budget estimates. Nevertheless, it totaled about $22,000,000 more than was given the independent agencies by Congress in the current year.

There were growing indications, too, that the House action in trimming down to $722,001,084 next year's appropriations for the Agriculture Department would face a stiff fight in the Senate. This figure was $66,928,435 under the president's budget estimate and $579,339,231 under the total made available this year.

Senator Russell (D-Ga), who has advocated at least $200,000,000 for farm parity payments, said that a determined effort to include that amount would be made within the Appropriations committee. The House made no provision for parity funds.

Russell said that the committee would not take up the farm bill for a week.

Games This Week For Big Six Teams

Monday: Missouri at Kansas State.

Friday: Nebraska at Oklahoma, Kansas State at Iowa State, Washington at Missouri.

Last Week's Scores

Oklahoma 35, Missouri 34.
Iowa State 58, Morningside 36.
Oklahoma 34, Kansas State 29.
Missouri 41, Nebraska 40.

Non-Conference Record

The Big Six record against non-conference teams:

Colleges	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Iowa State	7	1	.875	388	289
Kansas	7	1	.875	331	232
Missouri	4	3	.571	309	290
Kansas State	4	4	.500	305	340
Oklahoma	3	3	.500	253	231
Nebraska	3	4	.429	309	342

Betty Jane Gray In Honor Sorority

Alpha Phi Delta, honorary junior college sorority at Central Missouri State Teachers college, announced this week the formal initiation of Betty Jane Gray, of Sedalia. Alpha Phi Delta has for its main purpose the recognition of scholarship and leadership among women. Miss Gray, a sophomore in the college, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Gray, of Sedalia.

Mend Hose. LaFlesh Hem. Co. 416 Ohio

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

• Today's Pattern

Two Blouses And A Skirt
PATTERN 8643

Nothing gives you a more refreshing sense of newness and Spring-to-come than to don a crisp new blouse and a pretty skirt, when you're getting fed up with all your winter clothes. Make yourself several new blouses, with this easy pattern 8643, which generously includes two very different fashions. One is rather tailored, with a narrow roll collar and shirred shoulders that make it becomingly soft. The other adds a rippling jabot, and they're both charming.

The skirt, moderately flared, has an inverted pleat in the front and interesting stitched detailing at the top — an excellent style for women's sizes. Make it of wool crepe, flannel or flat crepe, and choose organdy, batiste, satin or silk crepe for your blouses. Step-by-step sew chart with pattern.

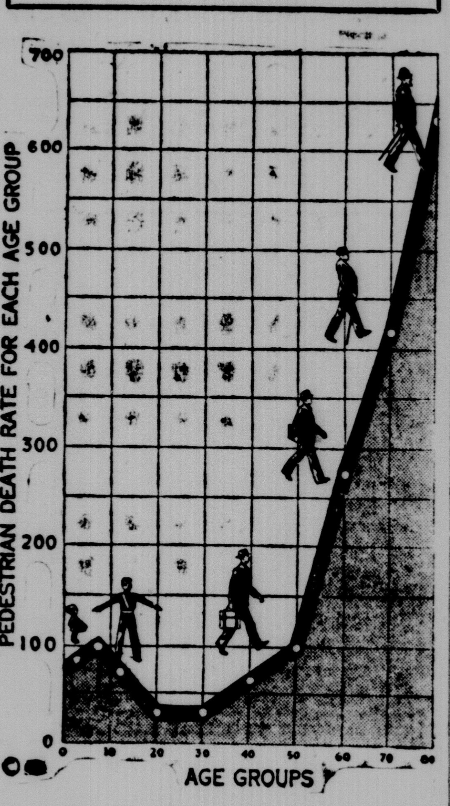
Pattern No. 8643 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material for long-sleeved blouse without jabot; 1/3 more for jabot; 2 3/8 yards for short-sleeved blouse with jabot; 2 1/3 yards for skirt.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style, number, and size to The Democrat-Capital, Today's Pattern Service, 106 - 7th Ave., New York, N. Y.

Have all the new clothes you want this season House frocks, afternoon dresses, aprons and lingerie'! And save money, besides! Send for our New Spring and Summer Pattern book, with more than 100 fascinating and original designs, for all sizes. The patterns are so easy. Each includes a detailed sew chart.

One pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c. Book alone, 15c.

Pedestrian Protection
Greater Hazard for Elderly



OLDSTERS BEWARE!

That street crossings are especially hazardous for elderly pedestrians is one of the clearest facts in the pedestrian situation revealed in a three-year study by the American Automobile Association. Two out of three pedestrians killed are over 40. Less than one-tenth are children under 15. One-fifth are between 15 and 40. A survey in Washington, D. C., showed that persons over 50 were five times as likely as school children to be killed while pedestrians by day, six times as likely by night.

Sedalia's Golden Gloves Champs Ready For Gong

• Real Estate Transfers

The Union Savings Bank to Guy D. Bailey and Willie M. Bailey warranty deed to property on the south side of Third street between Quincy and Park avenue $1.00 and other consideration.

J. B. Greer, county collector, to Harry E. Lindstrom, collector's deed to property on the south side of Third street between Montgomery and Brown avenue $29.00.

Flarance Gardner and wife to Carl Spellmeyer and Lillie Spellmeyer, warranty deed to one acre of land in Sedalia township $750.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to T. E. Shoemaker and Edith Shoemaker, deed to property at the southwest corner of Seventh street and Lamine avenue $1,500.

Joseph B. Robinson and wife to Carl L. Ragar and Ercil L. Ragar, warranty deed to 42½ acres of land, more or less, in Elk Fork township $1 and other consideration.

Chas. H. Gentry, trustee to John W. Edwards and Nellie Ruth Edwards, trustee's deed to property at the northwest corner of Eleventh street and Lamine avenue $500.

Fred Gehlken and wife to Armita Shull, warranty deed to property on the north side of Saline street, between New York and Emmett avenue $1 and other consideration.

Drawings For Opening Rounds This Afternoon

Sedalia's Golden Gloves champions and a group from Springfield were the first to Kansas City Sunday for the opening matches in the Golden Gloves tournament opening tonight at the Municipal Auditorium there.

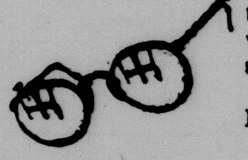
Sedalia's team headed by Denver "Buck" Miller, flyweight, Dean Murray, bantamweight, Mark Peek, featherweight, and Bud Martin, welterweight, worked out Sunday afternoon and are expected to make good showings in the boxing matches in which they participate with the possibility of some one of them carrying off the honors.

Drawings are being held this afternoon for the opening rounds tonight in which the leather pushers will be matched for appearance in the three rings to be used.

Coach Lawrence Englund and a second group of boxers left this morning for Kansas City to join D. Kelly Scruton, sports editor of the Democrat, and to look after the Sedalia entrants.

Approximately seventy - five bouts are to be on tonight's card in the various classes.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results! 10 words, 1 week, 80c.


Why not have your eyes examined this week? I have the facilities to give you immediate attention, and here you may be sure of a thorough visual analysis with the aid of the most modern scientific equipment.
DR. FLOYD L. LIVELY
Phone 360 207 So. Ohio
"Optometric Eye Specialist"

Why They're Just Like New!

Our customers always get a pleasant surprise when we return their cleaned clothes to them—Dorn-Cloney methods and thoroughness does an outstanding job.
Felt Hats Cleaned and Reblocked ... 50¢
Men's Suits and Topcoats Cleaned and Pressed ... 75¢
Ladies Suits, Dresses Cleaned and Pressed ... $1.00
FREE MOTH-PROOFING
SIX MONTHS GUARANTEE
DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.
PHONE 126

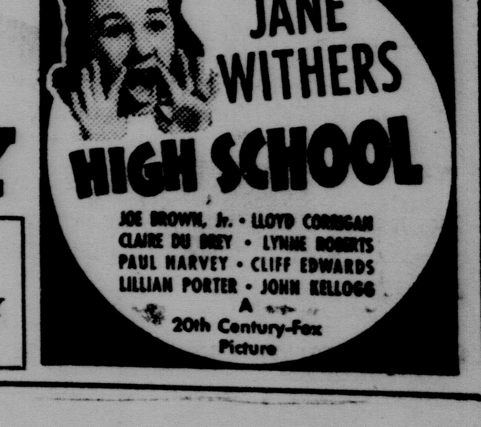
Who Invented the MOUSETRAP?
You've often heard the old adage: "Let a man make a better mousetrap, and the world will make a beaten path to his door."
But have you ever happened upon that path, or even looked for it?
Why **should** you, when the people who today have things to sell beat a path to **your** door to tell you about them?
Every newspaper that comes into your home brings you a new list of **what** you can get, and **where**. You can do your shopping in the advertising pages—instead of beating a path from store to store to find what you want.
Make it a habit to look over the advertisements, and you'll find many fine values you might have missed . . . many exciting and useful things you otherwise might never have known about!
Read the Advertisements Every Day in
THE DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Over 9,200 Subscribers

Sedalia's UPTOWN
TODAY AND TUESDAY

Mats....15c
Nights
Bal 15c
Lower..25c
Kiddies 10c
FEATURE NO. 2

CHARLES BICKFORD
Harry Carey Mabel Todd
STREET OF MISSING MEN
PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

LEAD AND LEGS RULED THE SIN CITY OF THE WEST!

CO-FEATURE!


Starts TOMORROW!
LIBERTY
ENDS TONITE!
"ETERNALLY YOURS"
and
"THE MIDDLETON FAMILY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR"

• Cranium Crackers

Well Known In Past

Noted in their own generations, these persons will probably be familiar to you. Pick out the best identifying term from the series following each name:

1. William Osler: (a) explorer, (b) surgeon (c) educator (d) composer.
2. Samuel Gompers, (a) railroad czar, (b) banker, (c) writer, (d) labor leader.
3. Stanford White: (a) racketeer, (b) architect, (c) lawyer, (d) reformer.
4. Elizabeth C. Stanton: (a) suffragist, (b) novelist, (c) painter, (d) sculptor.
5. G. W. Goethals: (a) propagandist, (b) naturalist, (c) canal engineer, (d) boat builder.

Answers on Classified Page.

• Raising a Family

If a Child Can Forget, He Is On The Road to Conquering a Persecution Complex

By Olive Roberts Barton

We hear of "persecution complex" now and then.

(a) What is it? (b) Is it important enough to be serious? (c) Will it cause failure?

To answer (b) and (c) first, "Yes." And now for (a).

Persecution complex, so called, is that unfortunate conviction that every man's hand is against you.

It is caused, first of all, by a feeling of inferiority. Second by outrage, born of a feeling of injustice. It may be the result of the young child being criticized for every mistake he makes. Again it may be shamed into him.

I know a woman who was not only born to the true blue and the manor, but whose husband was extremely rich. She was popular and kind. She was handsome and sweet. But I never met her after she had been away for a week or two that she did not ask at once, "Well, what have you heard against me now?"

I talked to her and told her that she was having hallucinations. No one had said a word against her. She had many friends and it only made her wretched to think such things. It was futile to talk. She never got over the feeling that people would lay her out as soon as her back was turned, which was not true, of course.

"Inferiority" Child Needs Faith

What caused that? I wouldn't know. Probably she was too sensitive as a child and her parents were too critical. At any rate, she had lost faith in herself, which is fatal to real happiness.

Now for the child. He must get used to some roughage. He is also entitled to expect a certain fairness. He cannot always be tormented about the occasional mistakes and never have his pride bolstered at all. He must have a faith in his parents, too, for children suffer vicariously, if they think their mothers and fathers are not respected.

The inferiority child, as I have said, won't ever be entirely cured of it. He simply has to do the best he can. But he won't get any real "complex" or fixed idea about his worthlessness if he can forget.

Too many people are trained to remember. Not enough to forget. There are many, many things best forgotten. To brood and thus add agony is terrible. Let children learn to forget many of the mean things others may do. Don't feel their suspicious. Get the matter off their minds.

That feeling of persecution should be routed as fast as possible. He needs all the faith in human nature he can preserve. After all, it is only hurt pride, self interest and a terrifically exaggerated ego that helps us to nurse suspicion. Persecution is imagined nine times out of ten. But real or imagined, it is a bad debt to the possessor.

Not all of the Latin names of plants are difficult to remember. We use many such names as acacia, asparagus, aster, begonia, clematis, geranium, magnolia, smilax, and spirea.

Northern lights glowed so vividly on the night of Jan. 25, 1938, that newspaper offices all over western Europe were flooded with calls of "Where's the fire?"

Since the end of the World War, nearly 4,000,000 new homes have been built in England and Wales.

• Stories in Stamps

Belgian Church Houses World Famous Clock

THE church of St. Cornelius at Lier, Belgium, is notable not only for its bell tower but also for an extraordinary clock. The church and belfry are shown on the Belgian stamp above, one of a series of eight charity stamps picturing bell towers.

The clock is a masterpiece of mechanism. As it strikes 12 noon, statues of the kings of Belgium and the burgomasters of Lier pass in review. The clock also records movements of the tides and planets and forecasts eclipses.

• • •

Iceland has issued a set of three stamps to conform to changes in international postage rates. The designs show a herring, a codfish, and a geyser.

• • •

Bulgaria has announced a new series of 12 airmails picturing an airplane in flight over Bulgarian countryside.

• The Family Doctor

Magic Medical Bullets Represent Greatest Find In War On Disease

By Dr. Morris Fishbein
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

(This is the first of a series of 11 articles by Dr. Fishbein on Magic Medical Bullets.)

Among the thousands of drugs, serums, antitoxins, vaccines, vitamins and other preparations used in the prevention and treatment of disease, there are some which are so certain in their action, so positive in their effects, so valuable in their results, as to deserve the name of Magic Medical Bullets.

The term seems to have been coined first at the time Paul Ehrlich, distinguished German-Jewish investigator, discovered "606," later called salvarsan and arsphenamine. When he first discovered this drug, it was characterized by a Latin phrase, "therapia sterilisans magna"—the great sterilizing treatment—because it was believed that the injection of this drug into the blood would cause all germs to disappear from the blood and perhaps also from the body.

It did not take long for scientists to discover that such a claim was unwarranted. But the value of the treatment was unquestioned, and today salvarsan or arsphenamine is recognized to be one of medicine's most important Magic Medical Bullets.

• • •

From time to time, I have been asked to select 10 medical preparations which might be considered the outstanding discoveries in the treatment of disease. The choice is an extremely difficult one, because of the vast number of preparations that are available, and because one is limited to treatment rather than to prevention. There were great medical discoveries both for prevention and treatment before Erlich's famous announcement.

Perhaps, first on the list, chronologically, at least, would be the treatment of malaria with quinine; (2) use of digitalis in the treatment of heart disease; (3) ether and chloroform as anesthetics; (4) diptheria antitoxin; (5) insulin for diabetes; (6) liver extract for pernicious anemia; (7) blood transfusions; (8) vitamin D for rickets; (9) nicotine acid for pellagra; (10) sulfanilamide and sulfapyridine.

Next: Quinine in malaria.

Coyotes have special places to meet and sing their wierd songs after nightfall, but they never use the same meeting ground two nights in succession.

When a camel gets a stone hole in its foot, its driver puts on a leather patch, sewing it firmly to the tough sole.

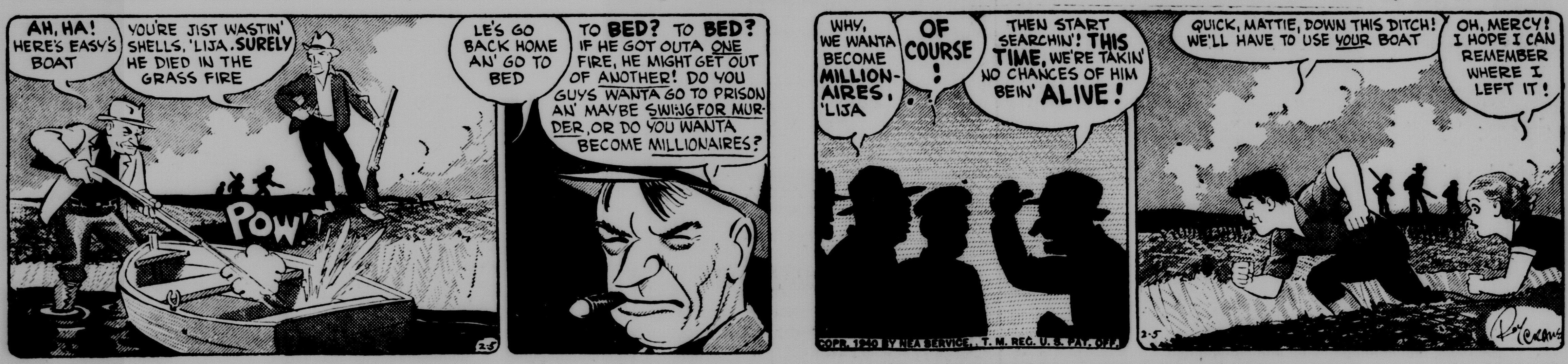
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . with . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

RED RYDER The End of the Line By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP Bronson the Martyr By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS Keep Your Head Down, Mattie By ROY CRANE



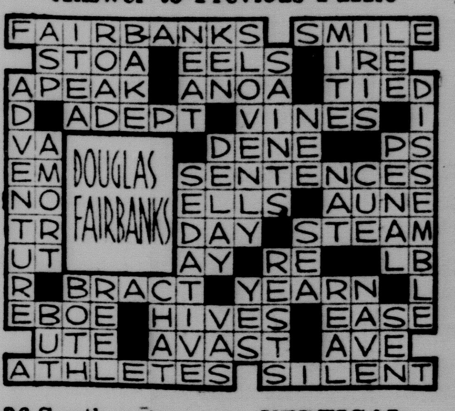
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Come On, Tip By EDGAR MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS No Camera, No Lard By MERRILL BLOSSER

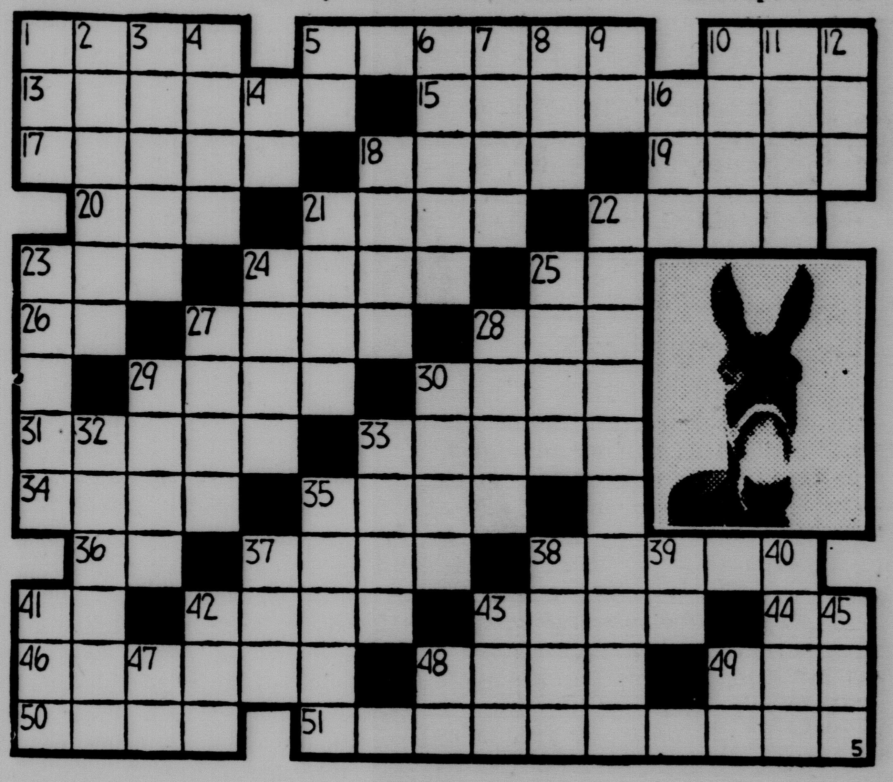
• Beast of Burden

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured beast of burden.
5 It is a —— or crossbred animal.
10 Sailor.
13 Armor strap.
15 Bent backward.
17 Sugar sand.
18 To fail to hit.
19 Composition for two performers.
20 It is.
21 To gasp.
22 Thought.
23 Man's reading room.
24 To yearn.
25 Afternoon.
26 Road.
27 To diversify
28 To skip.
29 Actual happening.
30 Caribou
31 Outspoken.
33 Skeleton of a structure.
34 Meek.
35 Pleased.
36 Southeast.
37 Contest.
38 Desert animal.
41 Sound of pleasure.
42 Bed lath.
43 Parrot.
44 Above.
46 Natural passage.
48 Fairy.
49 Data.
50 It is used to carry burdens in the ——.
51 It is a —— or steady animal.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
1 Males.
2 Combined.
3 Classical language.
4 Does wrong.
5 Pronoun.
6 To fetch.
7 To slumber.
8 Contraction.
9 Doctor.
10 Genuine.
11 Toward sea.
12 To soak flax.
14 Myself.
16 Queer.
18 Divers.
21 Harbor.
22 Manager of an opera company.
23 It is a pack or —— beast.
24 Want.
25 Ode.
27 Weathercock.
28 Pate.
29 Notoriety.
30 Strong low cart.
32 Slice of bacon.
33 Level.
35 Turf.
37 Influenza.
38 Round-handled basket.
39 Form of "I."
40 Crescent-shaped figure.
41 Wine vessel.
42 Eye tumor.
43 Sheltered place.
45 Tablet.
47 Form of "be."
48 Pair.
49 Preposition.



• Flapper Fanny

By Sylvia

"If you want to teach him tricks, you'll have to have more patience—or more cookies."

• This Curious World

By William Ferguson

ANSWER: Twenty-four. Published in 1836.

NEXT: Why do stars appear brighter in winter?

For Results — Democrat-Capital Class Ads — 10 Words, 1 Week, 80c

PHONE 1000

CLASSIFIED ADS

Meet the greatest total of human needs. Read them for profit and use them for results.

Democrat-Capital

Over 9,000 Subscribers

PHONE 1000

Ads taken up to 12 a. m. for publication same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 6 p. m. Saturday.

CASH RATES

FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY

Minimum 10 Words

10 words	1 day	25c
10 words	3 days	45c
10 words	3 days	60c
10 words	6 days	80c

Classified Display

Rates on Request

Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request.

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.

Classified Advertising

I—Announcements

7—Personals

FOR BEST invisible soles in shoe repairing at reasonable prices. phone 1030. Free call for and delivery Sedalia Hat and Shoe Shop

MRS. ANN — Spiritual adviser, advise on all affairs of life such as business, investments, domestic affairs, love, courtship, marriage. Gives initial of future companion. If worried or in trouble of any kind, consult her. Located at 213 West 5th Street.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1935—Plymouth Coupe. Good condition. Cheap. Phone 2777.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

JOHN WOOD—Used tires and parts. 211 E. Main Street.

NEW—And used tires, all sizes, bargain prices. A. B. C. Auto Parts.

NEW AND USED glass installed A. B. C. Auto Parts. Phone 135

III—Business Services

18—Business Services Offered

GUNS, FISHING TACKLE repaired. Dell, 509 East 4th Street.

CARL GOIST—Authorized radio service. 307 So. Ohio. Phone 206.

FEED grinding. Mo. Portable Milling Service. Martens, Phone 3246.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING— Sanitary and clean, pork and beef Phone 560.

FURNACES REPAIRED — flues cleaned. 14 years experience. Phone Lutgen, 2488-W.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS all makes. quality work guaranteed James, Phone 44.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE— Tubes Sedalia's oldest. 1319 S Osage Phone 854.

IF INTERESTED in selling your real estate call or see E. C. Hamilton, 23. 3rd National Bank building.

R. E. A. WIRING—26 years in Sedalia, 18 years experience home wiring. See Joe Herndon. Phone 160.

GUARANTEED service all washers and vacuum cleaners, parts, ringer rolls, belts. Free estimates Burkholder Maytag, 109 S. Ohio

OLD—Mattresses made into fine new innerspring mattresses. Phone 131 No obligation for free estimates. Bryan-Paulus. Phone 131.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

JACK CRAWFORD — Sells life Phone 293.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE SPACE with concrete floor, switch track suitable for heavy goods. Middleton Storage Company, 118 N. Lamine. Phone 946.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESS—Apply in person. McKenzie Coffee Shop. 115 E. 3rd St.

WOMAN with pleasant personality, and stability, splendid opportunity, good income, advancement. State age and phone. Write Box "B" care Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

GOOD OPPORTUNITY — Salesmen needed for new rural sales plan. Permanent job, good pay, need car. See R. G. Morrison, Bothwell Hotel ,afternoon Tuesday.

37—Situation Wanted, Male

MARRIED MAN wants work on farm, experienced, can go anywhere. Small family. Write Box "S" care Democrat.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS—Farm—City 4½% to 5% Save 25% on your insurance W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

VI—Instruction

42A—Airplanes

LEARN TO FLY!—New heated cabin monoplane, 10-hour course $65.00; $10.00 down, $3.50 week. Government approved instructors. Sedalia Flying Service. Phone 1087.

45—Private Instruction

MEN—Who would like to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration to better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time by preliminary home study to qualify for our practical shop training. Write Utilities Institute, Box 5 care Democrat.

VII—Live Stock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ONE—Pair brood mares. Conway Bros, La Monte, Route 3.

FOR SALE—Team good horses and milk cow. Phone 31F5.

49—Poultry and Supplies

TURKEYS—Hens and toms for stock or table use. Phone 2264-J.

VIII—Merchandise

54—Business and Office Equipment

TYPEWRITER - ADDING MACHINES—All makes sold, rented and repaired. Reliable Typewriter Company, 114 East 5th. Phone 170.

55A—Farm Equipment

OR TRADE—F-20 Farmall and equipment. Harold Lowe, Tipton, Route No. 1.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

GENUINE—Windsor lump coal. Phone 3785.

COAL — Windsor Lump, $4.00-$4.25; nut $3.75 Phone 687.

WINDSOR and Clinton lump coal, $4.00-$4.25. Ernie Bradburry, Phone 2889.

PHILLIPS—High test 66 gasoline, 15c, tax paid. Fairview, west city limits, Highway 50.

WINDSOR Genuine Deep Shaft screened lump, $4.25 C. T. McGee.

RAIL shipped Jayhawk Coal. The Kansas Mineral that does not clinker, $5.75. Sullivan Coal Co Phone 615.

57—Good Things to Eat

FOR CHILI SUPPLIES wholesale and retail. Call I Kanter. Phone 656. 118 E. Main.

HOT CROSS BUNS—Every Wednesday during Lent. Wades Bake Shop.

59—Household Goods

FURNITURE repaired, reglued, refinished. Fixit Shop. Phone 883.

NEW $59.50 vacuum cleaner, $25.00. Brown's Automotive Clinic. Phone 548.

62—Musical Merchandise

RADIOS—Used and slightly used, $1.00 and up. Firestone, Sedalia.

WHOLESALE prices on used radios. Easy terms. CALDWELL'S, Phone 206.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

RED CLOVER Seed re-cleaned, $10 bushel. Charles Callis. Phone 33-F-4.

66—Wanted To Buy

FURS—Hides, and junk. 301 W. Main. Phone 59.

WANTED TO BUY—Used cars A B C Auto Parts Phone 135.

WANTED — Hides, furs, wool, pelts, feathers, poultry, junk of all kinds. Clarence Dow.

HUNTING SEASON—On rabbits extended to March 1st. We are now buying. Call for prices. Small improved farm for rent. Clarence Dow.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES. PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE. PHONE 329.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

SLEEPING—Room in modern home with board. Phone 899.

MODERN— Bedroom, adjoining bath. Reasonable, breakfast. 604 W. 5th.

68—Rooms Without Board

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms, inner-spring mattresses. Phone 3595-W. 710 W. 4th.

SOUTHEAST—Bedroom, private bath, automatic heat, garage 512 W Broadway. Call 2278 Saturday, Sunday, or after 5:00.

$3.00 Week
Guest Laundry Free
Milner Hotel
2nd and Lamine

X—Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

LOWER apartment, furnished. Phone 2253.

5-ROOM— Apartment, 6 - room duplex. 615 W 6th 3115.

3 ROOMS and bath, utilities furnished, $22.50. Phone 2004.

MODERN— Furnished lower apartment. 312 E. 5th Street.

X—Real Estate for Rent

Continued—

74—Apartments and Flats

5-ROOM— Modern apartment, garage 614 W. 7th. Phone 2204.

5 ROOM DUPLEX—Good location. Utilities furnished. Phone 2423—2045.

CLASSY West 3rd bungalow apartment, unfurnished. Owner 510 West 6th.

RILEY—new apartments. Newly furnished. Frigidaire, heat and water. 106 W. 2nd St.

DOWNSTAIRS — Desirable 3 rooms, modern furnished, utilities paid. Phone 2077.

237 S QUINCY—5 large rooms, gas range, electric refrigerator. janitor, garage. No children. Phone 2590.

DEAN APARTMENTS—4-5 room efficiencies Furnished or unfurnished, heat, water, Kelvinators heated garage, janitor service. Phone 1597.

Fencing is one of the most popular sports in northern England.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

10 ACRE farm, close in. Phone 2816 or 22.

SUBURBAN FARM, highway, lights. Possession now. Inquire 1410 So. Missouri.

77—Houses for Rent

HOUSE and pasture on gravel road. Ira Pace, Green Ridge.

5 ROOM modern house. 1009 S. Osage. Phone 1597.

MODERN—Home, 812 West 4th St. Immediate possession. Phone 911.

1420 SO. CARR—5 room house, modern except heat. Phone 2353-J.

FIVE-ROOM— Modern, reasonable, good location. Lon Leslie. Phone 255.

78—Office And Desk Room

OFFICE—Space for rent. Apply Klein's Laundry. 614 So. Ohio.

THREE MODERN office rooms, Smith-Cotton Building. Allan Chasnoff, 2998-W.

80—Suburban, Country for Rent

SUBURBAN ACREAGE, 6 room home, fruit, garden. 2100 West 11th.

82—Business Property for Sale

GROCERY—And Meat Market. Paying business, clean stock. Write "Market" care Democrat.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

30 ACRES, close in, extra good blue grass pasture, deep well water, strongly built barn and other improvements, stocked with cows. See Mrs. Lily B. Field, 421 S. Washington, Sedalia.

84—Homes For Sale

4 ROOMS—For sale cheap. So. Moniteau. E. C. Hamilton, Phone 23.

LOANS
At Lowest Time payment rates. AUTOS, Household Goods. Co-signers, and approved securities.
Confidential Loan Service
Since THE BUDGET PLAN 1924
Sedalia Industrial Loan Co.
122 East Second St.

FIX UP YOUR HOME
Headquarters FHA Information
PAY BY THE MONTH
No mortgage on your home.
Low Monthly Payments.
GOLD LUMBER CO.
217 East Main Phone 359

Local Time Tables

MISSOURI PACIFIC

(Effective June 18, 1939)

East Bound—Main Line

No. 20—Leave	2:05 a. m.
No. 10—Leave	2:50 a. m.
No. 12—Leave	10:00 a. m.
No. 16—Leave	2:00 p. m.
No. 14—Leave	6:15 p. m.

West Bound—Main Line

No. 9—Leave	4:35 a. m.
No. 5—Leave	12:32 p. m.
No. 15—Leave	4:45 p. m.
No. 11—Leave	7:40 p. m.
No. 19—Leave	9:25 p. m.

Lexington Branch

No. 656—Daily except Sunday lv	5:10 a. m.
No. 656—Daily except Sunday ar	11:40 a. m.

Warsaw Branch

No. 657—Daily except Sunday lv	5:30 a. m.
No. 658—Daily except Sunday ar	12:30 p. m.

MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES

(Effective October 5, 1938

East Bound

No. 108—Leave	3:10 p. m.
(Stops at Jefferson City)	
No. 110—Leave	6:00 p. m.
No. 106—Leave	11:10 a. m.
No. 112—Leave	2:30 a. m.

West Bound

No. 105—Leave	2:50 a. m.
No. 103—Leave	8:35 a. m.
No. 107—Leave	1:00 p. m.
No. 109—Leave	7:00 p. m.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD

North and East Bound

No. Title	Depart
6—Flyer	11:57 p. m.
South and West Bound	
5—Flyer	6:35 a. m.

Cattle And Grain Market

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 21,000; steady to 10 cents lower than Friday's average; going very slow on weights above 250 pounds; some bids off more; top $5.65; good to choice 180 to 240 pounds $5.35 to $5.60; limited sales 240 to 270 pounds $5.15 to $5.30; 270 to 330 pounds $4.85 to $5.15; stronger weight butchers downward to $4.60; few sows 360 to 550 pounds $4.15 to $4.60.

Cattle 12,000; calves 1,000; shippers and order buyers taking moderate supply strictly good and choice steers and yearlings; steady; such yearlings selling at $11.00 upward; and weighty steers at $10.00 upward; all others slow, weak; bidding lower; top $12.25 paid for 1,190 pound finished fed steers; several load all representative weights $11.00 to $12.00; 1,356 pound offerings $11.90; and 1,594 pounds $11.00; heifers steady to weak; choice 867 pounds $10.90; very few shortfeds above $9.25; few loads $9.50; cows scarce but barely steady; bulls steady on sausage offerings at $7.25 down; dull on top-heavy beef bulls at $6.75 down; vealers steady at $11.00 to $11.50 mostly.

Sheep 9,000; fat lambs fairly active; fully steady; good to choice wooled lambs $9.10 to $9.25; rather freely; best held $9.25 to $9.40 and better; undertone around steady on sheep; scattered native ewes $4.25 to $4.75.

St. Louis Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 5.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, total receipts 15,000, all salabel; market uneven; weights 170 to 230 pounds 5 to 10 cents lower; lighter weights about steady; sows 10 cents lower; bulk good and choice 170 to 230 pounds $5.55 to $5.65; top $5.65; heavier weights not established; 150 to 160 pounds $4.90 to $5.25; 130 to 140 pounds $4.40 to $4.75; 120 pounds down $3.50 to $4.25; southern pigs and light lights mostly $3.00 to $5.00; good sows $4.15 to $4.65.

Cattle, total and salable 4,000; calves, total and salable 1,000; steer supply moderate but early trade slow; two care choice yearling steers $11.00; other classes opened mostly steady, with bulls weakest; heifers and mixed yearlings largely $7.50 to $8.75; beef cows $5.00 to $6.00; canners and cutters $3.75 to $4.75; sausage bulls largely downward from $6.75; top vealers $11.50; nominal range slaughter steers $6.50 to $11.50; slaughter heifers $6.50 to $10.25; stocker and feeder steers $5.50 to $9.25.

Sheep, total receipts 3,000, salable, 2,500; fat lambs opened 15 to 25 cents higher; good to choice natives to packers $9.25 to $9.50; medium to good $8.25 to $9.00; throwouts $5.00 to $6.50; receipts include 7 decks mixed westerns, mostly wethers.

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 4,000; steady to 5 cents lower than Friday's average; closing mostly steady; top $5.25; good to choice 170 to 240 pounds $5.10 to $5.25; 250 to 325 pounds $4.75 to $5.10; 140 to 160 pounds $4.50 to $5.10; sows $4.00 to $4.25; stock pigs $4.00 down.

Cattle 6,500; calves 500; killing classes of cattle slow; scattered early sales steady but hardly enough done to fully establish a market; few vealers early steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 50 per cent of receipts; good to choice light stockers strong; otherwise generally steady; choice mediumweight slaughter steers $10.15; bulk fed steers medium and good grades eligible to sell from $7.50 to $9.25; choice Colorado heifers $9.50; load medium to near good cows $6.00; odd sausage bulls $6.50 to $6.75; medium to choice stockers and feeders $7.00 to $8.75; four loads choice light stockers $9.35.

Sheep 4,000; very little done; scattered opening sales trucked in native lambs about steady at $8.75 down; no fed lambs sold early; best he[illegible] above $8.90.

Grain Made On Prices of Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Wheat and corn price gains of a cent a bushel or more today imparted strength to the entire grain market.

Buying based on unfavorable reports of winter crop conditions in the northern hemisphere, particularly from Europe, balstered wheat while the corn market derived strength from export business and indications that substantial quantities are being stored for loans. Corn export sales were estimated at 500,000 bushels, the best business in more than a week, while more Pacific Coast wheat was sold to the Orient with the help of a government subsidy.

Wheat closed ⅜ to ¾ cent higher than Saturday, May 97⅜c to 97¼c, July 94⅝c to 94¾c; corn ⅞ to to 1⅛ cent up, May 56c to 55⅞c, July 55¾c; oats ⅛ cent higher.

MONEY TO LOAN
On improved Sedalia property and Pettis county farms. Interest rates and terms reasonable.
WM. H. CARL
309 So. Ohio Sedalia, Mo
PHONE 291

NUTRENA FEEDS
Yes! The "Stepped Up" Uutrena Egg and Chick Feeds for 1939-40 are the best FEEDS NUTRENA EVER MADE!
Hildebrandt Produce
Phone 672 207 So. Osage

AUCTIONEER
Real Estate, Livestock, and all personal property.
LAWSON CLINGAN
1421 So. Carr Phone 1206
SEDALIA, MO.

Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(AP)—

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Hay	.97¾	.96⅝	.97⅜
July	.95	.93⅜	.94⅝
Sept	.94¼	.93	.93⅞
CORN—			
May	.56⅜	.54⅞	.56
July	.56⅛	.54¾	.55¾
Sept	.56⅝	.55½	.56½
OATS—			
May	.39¾	.38⅝	.38⅝
July	.34	.33⅝	.33⅞
Sept	.31⅞	.31¾	.31⅞
SAY BEANS—			
May	$1.04¼	$1.03	$1.04½
July	$1.03¼	$1.01¼	$1.02½
RYE—			
May	.65⅝	.64¼	.65
July	.65¼	.64	.64½
Sept	.65⅝	.65	.65¼

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Wheat: 71 cars, tone ¼ cent lower to 1¼ cent higher; No. 2 dark hard 98½c to $1.00½; No. 3, 97¼c to 98c; No. 2 hard 96c to 96½c; No. 3, 95c to 97¼c; No. 2 red 95¼c; No. 3, 93½c to 94¼c.

Close: May 91⅞c; July 90⅛c; Sept. 89⅞c.

Corn: 28 cars, tone unchanged to 1 cent higher; No. 2 white 60¼c to 62½c; No. 3, nominal 58¼c to 60¼c; No. 2 yellow, nominal 57¼c to 58¾c; No. 3, nominal 56¾c to 58¼c; No. 2 mixed nominal 57c to 58½c; No. 3, nominal 56½c to 58c.

Close: May 54c; July 54⅛c; Sept. 54⅝c.

Oats: 7 cars; tone ½ cent lower to ¼ cent higher; No. 2 white nominal 41½c to 42¾c; No. 3, nominal 41c to 41¾c.

St. Louis Grain Market

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Cash grain:

Wheat: 17 cars, ½ cent higher; No. 2 red $1.02½; No. 3, red $1.01½.

Corn: 11 cars, 1½ cent higher; No. 2 yellow 51½c.

Oats: 11 cars, unchanged; No. 3 white 42½c.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Poultry live, 1 car, 12 trucks, fowls and geese firm, Plymouth Rock chickens slightly easier; hens over 5 pounds 15c; 5 pounds and under 15½c; Leghorn hens 12c; broilers 2½ pounds and down, colored 14c; Plymouth Rock 17c; White Rock 16½c; Leghorn chickens 10c; springs 4 pounds up, colored 16c; Plymouth Rock 18½c; White Rock 18½c; under 4 pounds, colored 15c; Plymouth Rock 16½c; White Rock 16½c; bareback chickens 10c to 12c; roosters 10c; Leghorn roosters 9½c; ducks 4½ pounds up, colored 12c; white 14c; small colored 9c; white 10c; geese over 12 pounds 13½c; 12 pounds and down 14½c; 12 pounds down 14½c; turkeys, toms old 11c; young 18 pounds up $12½c; under 18 pounds 13c; hens 15½c; capons 7 pounds up 18c; under 7 pounds 18c.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Butter 664,203, weak; creamery 93 score 30¼c to 30¾c; 92 score 29¾c; 91 score 29½c; 90 score 29¼c; 89 score 29c; 88 score 28½c; 90 score centralized carlots 29¾c.

Eggs 6,516, firm; fresh graded, extra fists local 23¼c; cars 23½c; firsts local 22¾c; cars 23c; current receipts 22½c.

• Answers to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Comic Page

1. William Osler: (b) surgeon.
2. Samuel Gompers: (d) labor leader.
3. Stanford White: (b) architect.
4. Elizabeth C. Stanton: (a) suffragist.
5. G. W. Goethals: (c) canal engineer.

St. Louis Produce

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Eggs: Missouri standards 24c to 25c; Missouri No. 1, 23c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy (5 pounds over) 13c; light (3½ to 5 pounds) 12c; Leghorns 8c; small and scrubby 8c; Arkansas Rocks (2½ to 3½ pounds) 17½c; springs (3 pounds over) Rocks 15c; colored 14c; black and blue legged 10c; No. 2, 7c; fryers (over 2 pounds) Rocks 15c; colored 14c; Leghorns (over 1¾ pounds) 10c; black and blue legged 10c; No. 2, 7c; broilers, Rock breeds and colored (2 pounds under) 16c to 17c; Leghorns (1¾ pounds under) 16c; black and blue legged 10c; roosters, staggy young 10c; old and Leghorn stags 8c; turkeys, young hens and toms 13½c; old hens 12c; old toms 10c; ducks, white (4 pounds up) 13c; small and dark 9c; geese, young 11c.

Butter: Whole milk extras 31c; standards 30½c; firsts 30c to 30¼c; seconds 28c to 29c.

Butterfat: 27c to 29c.

Cheese: Northern Twins 17¼c.

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Produce: Eggs, firsts 21c; current receipts 20¼c; creamery butter 32c; butterfat 26½c to 28½c.

Poultry: Hens 9½c to 12c; roosters 5c to 6½c; springs 10½c to 15c; broilers 13c to 14c.

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1 Good corn planter, 1 good iron wheel wagon, cultivator, riding plow, harrow, disc. and other implements.

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1936	Chevrolet Town Sedan	295
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1936	Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan	365
1937	Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan	375
1938	Chevrolet Master Deluxe Town Sedan	465
1938	Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan	375
1938	Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	445

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1932 Chevrolet L. W. Base, grain & stock rack, good duals	145
1936 Ford Pick-up, really choice	325

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Items From Around And About State

Rolla Bricklayers Have Experience; Marshall Optimism

BY ED MILLS

ROLLA, Mo., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Unlike Mr. Walt Disney's delightful family of pigs, Rolla's three Mitchell brothers have had no differences over proper building materials. . . . They've been laying bricks for a combined total of more than 150 years. . . . C. H., 81, has been at it 60 years, while G. E., 77, and W. J., 72, each has about a half century to his credit. . . . They've worked on most major buildings in this area. . . . And doubtless would challenge most anyone to huff and puff at their record.

If it was a lone thief who pulled that hot tamale waggon job at Joplin his stomach probably hurt him as much as his conscience. . . . Four dozen were missing when police recovered the cart.

Fire of the week was reported from Crane. . . . A seven-day-old pile of ashes suddenly came to life in weather that would have frozen the heart out of anything else. . . . Burned the straw-thatch anti-free covering off an entire strawberry patch.

Contrasting Springfield's intraparty Democratic scrap comes this word from an observer at Fulton's recent "Kingdom of Callaway" dinner. . . . Larry McDaniel and Dan M. Nee, possible Democratic rivals for the gubernatorial nomination, came together, sat together and applauded longer than anyone else when a telegram was read from Sen. Allen McReynolds who is seeking the same office.

Marshall's educational institutions have little respect for cold weather. . . . During those most frigid days high school youngsters were winding up rehearsals of "Sunny Skies." . . . Missouri Valley students were electing a May queen. . . . And over at Brookfield, H. H. Korte, park board president, tried to take folk's minds off the snow my announcing details of picnic improvements for the city's new park.

Shop talk: Sedalia Democrat-Capital has a bell attached to its sprinkler system which rings when there's a big fire in town thereby proving a handy checker-upper for fire stories. . . . Joplin Globe had 92 pages in its "New Decade Edition" which doesn't sound like hard times in the tri-state area.

Piles Relieved At Home!
Dr. C. A. Johnson, Dept. 934, 1324 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., a rectal specialist for 28 years, has perfected a mild, painless, inexpensive home treatment for uncomplicated piles in which all sufferers should be interested. This treatment, the result of Dr. Johnson's long experience as head physician of the Johnson Rectal and Colonic Clinic, brings to every sufferer the medicines found so effective by Dr. Johnson in his Clinic. If you have piles in any form, be sure and write Dr. Johnson today for free and complete information.—Adv.

C. C. C. Men Feed The Quail

Staff Photo
Left to right: F. O. Hill, "Shorty" Arterburn, Jack Crawford, Frank Gordon and Harley M. Mills, of the CCC Camp in Sedalia, filling one of the quail feeders in a shelter they have prepared to protect the birds during the bad weather. The picture was taken several miles south of Sedalia.

• Boy Scout Notes

Notice to Scouts

The regular monthly Board of Review will be held Monday, February 5 in the Boy Scout office in the court house.

Scouter Bill Says:

"It's been a long time since I busted into print, but I've got a lot on my chest and now's a good time to get it off.

"February 8 means the beginning of a new Scout year. It's the 30th birthday of Scouting, and that's a lot of candles on anybody's birthday cake. I'm mighty proud of the record Scouting has made, and I know every Cub, Scout and Scouter is just as proud as I am.

"Just an idea to get into your birthday program. The twelfth Scout law is: A scout is reverent—he is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the conviction of others in the matters of churches and religion. If you have seen this year's Scout calendar or the February 'Scouting' there is a mighty fine picture by Norman Rockwell of the reverent Scout. A lot of troops have the yearly custom of attending church as a troop during Scout week. I'm sure you will all work to make arrangements with your pastor and scoutmaster to attend some church on Sunday, February 11."

Scouter Bill.

Troop 53

Troop 53 met January 31, 1940 at Jefferson school at 7:30 p. m. We divided into the Beaver and Tiger patrols and worked on our Tenderfoot tests.

Ray Harold Murray, scribe.

Troop 56

Troop 56 met at Washington school Monday at 7:15 p. m. by opening the meeting with the Scout Oath and Salute to the flag. Then we had the roll call which showed 19 members present. We were talking about having a parents night which all of the parents of the Scouts could come and see what we do at our Scout meetings. We had a study period so that we could help the Scouts that have not passed their Second Class, mostly learning the code and knots. We drilled on parading around the gym for a while. We selected a game committee to make up the games for our next meeting. Then we played a few games which were dodge ball and squirrel in the hole. W. G. Martin, committeemtn, Mr. Ryckman, assistant scoutmaster, and Ed Martin, scoutmaster, were all present. We closed the meeting at 8:55 p. m.

Wayne Shaw, scribe.

Troop 65

Troop 65 met Monday night at 7 p. m. We opened the meeting with the Scout Oath and Laws. We studied some of our tests and then went down stairs to play games. We closed the meeting with the Scoutmaster's benediction.

Billy Middleton, scribe.

Troop 65

We elected patrols Monday and these are the three patrols:

"The Flaming Arrow" Patrol

1. Donald Johnson, patrol leader.
2. Bobby Leftwick, assistant patrol leader.
3. Gordon Norton.
4. James VanZlike.
5. Harlan Gamber.
6. Perry Pummill.

"Flying Eagle" Patrol

1. Gene Pennington, patrol leader.
2. Billy Middleton, assistant patrol leader.
3. Billy Evans.
4. Hugh M. Williams.
5. Robert Woodson.
6. Raymond Gann.

"Beaver" Patrol

1. Lon Klink, patrol leader.
2. Donald Poundstone, assistant patrol leader.
3. Bobby Shaffer.
4. Harlan Gamber.
5. Howard Crews.
6. Estel Jenkins.

Cub Den

The Cub Den of Pack 56 met at Mrs. Morrows on January 30. We made some soap carvings. We selected our name for our Cub Den. It is the "Panther." Some of the soap carvings were very good. Those present were David Conn, Bobby Harrison, P. J. Hedrick, Sam Highlan and Sonny and Bobby Hammond.

Bobby Hammand, scribe.

Troop 60 held its regular meeting Monday night. We drilled for a short time. Some of the Scouts of our troop passed Second Class. We then played spud and steal the bacon. We closed our meeting by repeating the Scoutmaster's benediction and then we sang, "Softly Falls the Light of Day."

Gene Fullerton, scribe.

Troop 67

Troop 67 met Monday, January 29 at Horace Mann school. We had some Scouts finishing their Second Class tests. Monday, February 5 we are going to the Board of Review and the February Court of Honor, Boy Scout week. We signaled most of the time. One Scout, Irvin Lee Parks, finished his signaling. Virgil Horn and Charles Ramseyer passed their Tenderfoot tests the last of January. We played Ping Pong. We had no visitors. Mr. Morrow was in charge of the meeting.

Norman Fulton, scribe.

Troop 161

Thursday night was an eventful evening for troop 161. An early meeting was held from 6:30 until 7:30 during which time five Scouts took special effort to review themselves and get ready for Board of Review next Monday night. These Scouts are Gordon Capes, Bob Griessen, Billy Morris and Ned Cain and Eugene Zink.

After the meeting, at which 28 were present, the troop attended the Clinton-Smith-Cotton basketball game.

Troop 51—

The meeting opened with the Scout Oath led by T. J. Cannon which was followed by the Scout Laws led by Gordon Williams.

Following the opening ceremonies there was a short business meeting in which we talked about re-registration and our 1940 budget plan.

After our short business meeting we had a Ping Pong tournament in which Bob Shelton won the singles championship.

Cecil Swift, scribe.

Troop 57

Troop 57 did not hold its regular Scout meeting this week on account of the basketball game.

Jack Dedrick, scribe.

Troop 61

Troop 61 held its meeting on January 30. There were 17 Scouts present. The meeting was opened with the Scout Oath and Laws. After the patrol meetings we played basketball. The meeting was closed with the Scoutmaster's benediction.

Dick Shea, scribe.

Discuss Plans For Re-roofing Church

The ladies of the Bethel Aid met at the home of Mrs. Kraft. The president, Mrs. Dan Schneider presided over the business meeting. Rev. Allwell lead the devotional by explaining "Church Unification." Roll call was answered by giving 'The Kind of a Home You Would Like To Visit."

Plans to re-roof the church were discussed, the next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ed. Whitmire, with Mrs. Clara Leicher in charge of the devotional.

Have Fractured Hips

Mrs. R. E. Anderson, widow of a former member of the Pettis county court, and Mrs. John Gregory, both of La Monte, have fractured hips as a result of falls at their homes.

Parents of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. John Ragland, of Cole Camp, are parents of a son, born Sunday, February 4, at the Bothwell hospital.

Mr. Ragland is superintendent of the schools at Cole Camp.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
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MR. J. M. HAYES
meal without sure suffering afterwards. Often gas would form in such abundance in my stomach and crowd my heart until I could hardly breathe. Naturally I got little satisfaction from my eating in this condition but it seemed I just couldn't get relief from these clogged impurities that were causing my digestive upset. I had been badly constipated for a great many years and with it grew these various complications. I was so nervous I could not sleep, was tired and worn-out all the time and was growing steadily worse. I did not know what next to do when KruGon was brought to my attention."
"In just ten days after beginning KruGon I noticed a great difference in my health," continued Mr Hayes. "It wasn't long until I had relief from that awful constipated condition and clogged impurities. Now I find a joy in eating of the foods I wish since I do not suffer any ill after effects. Even my daily work is a real pleasing I am feeling so well again. KruGon was a medicine I found I could really depend upon."
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